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nd 12-4! Come and examine them!

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A Barvest Time for the Earbers- Brushing Delegates
to Two Conventions - A Buraitst Makes an Inquiry of Postmaster General VilasGambling in New York-Actors.

NEW YORK, September 24 .- [Special Correspondence.]-This has been a great week in New York for the barbers. With the doings in the two state conventions for topics, and often a customer engaged therein as a delegate, the shops resounded with political discussion, "And you don't know what a relief it is not to have to speak of the weather," said the man who shaved me this morning. "Did you ever bave a silent barber? No. Well, one would be enough for your lifetime. You gentlemen of the press are fond of making it out that our chatter is a nuisance, but you wouldn't do it if you just once endured the awful, blighting, Saharaness of a barber who didn't utter a word while you were in his chair. You rail at horse cars, but what'd you do without 'em? You abuse the talkative barber, but you couldn't spare him. As for us, we regard it as a part of trade to talk, and it becomes second nature. Do you see the barber over yonder in the third chair from the end of the row? He's buzzing his customer as mechanically as a machine would do it. Why, a gentleman who patronized this shop whenever he was in town for years, died in the hotel the other day, and the undertaker came in here to get a barber to shave the corpse. This chap went up to the rorm, and hadn't more'n got to work on the face of the remains before he began with: "Trifle cool this morning, sir, but looks like rain-sure to change before night," and so on until the job was half done. Force of habit, don't you see; and he never realized that he was talking to a dead man until, noticing an expression of pain, (the gentleman had died hard, you know,) he "Does the razor hurt you, sir?" and

cidn't get an answer.

FOSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS

does not regard it as an official duty to talk
all the while. He was at the Fifth Avenue all the while. He was at the Fifth Avenue hotel on Wednesday, at a time when that re-sert of city politicians was througed with commentators on the conventions. I suppose that he was suspicious that every man who locked twice at him was a seeker of a postmas-tership snyhow, and so, when a manifest countryman asked him if he was Mr. Vilas, with a grab at his lappel and a confidential tone, he tried to get away. "I just want to speak to you a word on a

business matter," the ruralist said, as he drew

Now sure that a petition for an appointment was going to be audaciously forced on him, Mr. Vilse rather haughtly drew himself up and remarked that the bour and place were

rot fit for business.
"All I wented," the other persisted, "was to sek you if this letter was addressed right for Quebec. I've written it 'Quebec, Canada, and now it strikes me that it ought to be 'Do minion of Canada, and, seeing you're post-muster-general, I thought you ought to

THE EVENING GATHERINGS of loungers have bad their usual proportion of dandynettes, to whom politics are of course uninteresting. The chief subject of their prattle have been the steeple chases for ama-teurs at Rockaway. The riders in these contests, were such approved beaux of social altitude as Winthrop Rutherford, Foxhall Keene, alliott Roosevelt, Stanley Mortimer and several young Belments. These name may not mean anything to the reader, but in New York they stand for the most elaborate of Anglo-American idleness. The races in which they were riders of their own horses were the first extremely

fashionable events of the autumn. The sport is actually dangerous, as the not infrequent hilling of a professional jockey proves, and these young men were regarded as heroes by the very assembleges that laughed at their awkwardness in hurdle hurled saddles. But it was the bruised or lamed rider, in the center of a party of admiring triends, in the cafe of a big hotel, who enjoyed rapturous adulation.
It is to be said for these dudish fellows that, se a rule, they are not vicious. They are rarely drupkards, their manners are usually polite

and they are not much addicted to gar

All the talk about there being no gambling. New York row is very far from the truth To be sure the old time gamblers who kept gambling rooms over seloons, where games were running night and day have been forced out of the city; but in their places are a lot of shrewd, French gamblers, who have formed partnerships with the best of New York blacklegs, and established gambling clubs in the more respectable portions of New York. The establishments are run on regular club principles, with unsus-pricious names, and with all the appurtenances of first class social clubs. Only members are admitted, but as membership may be obtained for an initiation fee of no less than twenty five dollars, it is not difficult for men of modest means to become club members. The advantage of this system is that miscellaneous crowds of men are not me by the merchants and stock brokers, who must gamble if they live. They are within the psle of the law, too, for the police do not interfere with gambling and regularly organ-ized clubs.

One form of vice gives place to another. One rogue is no scorer exterminated than his place is filled. The killing of Davis, the most recent awindler, has brought forward.

A NOTABLE SCOUNDEL

engaged in the same business. Barney

engaged in the same business. Barney McGuire already figures prominently. For years past McGuire has been well known to the thieves who infest the Bowery and make what they can by fleecing chance strangers, who come into town to view the Brooklyn and other wonders of the city. The bridge and other wonders of the city. The bridge is a favorite stamping ground of these gentry, who quickly discovered that every countryman who reaches New York goes without delay to the Brooklyn bridge. That one is fortunate indeed who excepts a "trusted" willing to evaluin the escapes a "trustee" willing to explain the construction of the great work, and at the construction of the great work, and at the same time introduce the innocent rustic to a novel game of carde, with which he beguiles his leisure hours. Barney McGuire is the friend and associate of these industrious "hancshakers," as they are termed, and is moreover, the backer of several opium dens, his influence with the police shielding him from interference. He is said to have engaged in this business more extensively than any in this business more extensively than any other Caucasian in New York, and it is a noteworthy fact that his joints are always liberally patronized by bunco men and other bad characters. With people of this class McGuiro has wen popularity by his liberality to them when they are in trouble, and by his custom of treating when a great piece of lack justifies him in it. The writer once went with a de-tective into one of McGuire's joints. It was about midnight when his guide led him into about midnight when his guide led him into a dark alley, lined with rickety Italian lodging houses, entered a narrisw hell say sad knecked in a peculiar manner on a door, which was found by a dim ray of light shining through the keyhoie. A Chinaman opened the door, poered cantious y out and, after a brief parly, admitted the visitors. The greem was small and fitted up with two small tiers of bunks, one above the other. In these bunks were men and women, laughing, talking, smoking and drinking, and all apparently

INDIFFERENT TO THE DESSE CLOUDS of gray, purgent smoke which literally filled the spartment and set the new comers to coughing as soon as they crossed the threshold.

threshold.

There were perhaps twenty persons in the place, besides two or three Chinames, who fitted to and fro with trays containing pipes and epium. Every one seemed to be in a state of exhilaration, not common in such

places, for opium, unlike liquor, soothes instead of exciting. Champagne bottles and corks were strewn recklessly about and there were other evidences of a general jollification.
"Where did all the wine come from" asked

Why, Barney McGuire, who backs the "Why, Barney McGuire, who backs the joint, was in here this evening, and treated everybody. He opened a couple of cames of wine, and distributed ten dellar gold pieces right and left. These fellows here are all his friends. When they're in back luck he goes to see them, and when he's in good luck he stands treat. You see those two other men there? Well, they're known as Oscar and Liveny, and they're partners in the bunco Jimmy, and they're partners in the bunco business. I don't know of any smarter team in the city than they are, either. They've traveled all over the country, and are known traveled all over the country, and are known to the police of every large city in the union. Occar, the tail, gawky looking follow, generally passes himself off as a countryman, and I can tell you be can make himself look about as fresh as if he'd just come off a haymow. He's just come down from up the river where he did two years time. It was Barney who put up the money for his trial and he steered him straight to

for his trial, and he steered him straight to this joint as soon as he got out. The gentlemanly little fellow is called Prince Confidence. He doesn't hand shake with bumpkins, but strikes boldly for city game. Barney collared a big boodle today, and he's giving what they call a circus with some of it. THE PRANKS OF ACTORS.

Well, some of the noteworthy persons seen in our streets are deceptive without hurting anybody by it. Do you recall the pranks that Florence and Sothern, the comedians, used to play with each other? Their object was to get into print, and they were so clever and funny in their conceits that their selfishends were accomplished right merrily. sothern is dead and gone, and Florence has not formed a new partnership. But there is a young and vigorous pair at work in the same profitable field, and almost as successfully. They are the actor Dixey and Mackey, who no sooner devise a funny thing to do off the stage than they do in a place where some reporter can see it. Their mock altereations, their impersonations on the spur of the moment, and their advertions of all corts corry their names. turous antics of all sorts, carry their names impressively into publication two or three days in the week. As they are very smoothfaced, almost clerical looking chaps, and do not dress at all like actors, their practical

jokes go off successfully.

Less boisterous is the method by which some star sciresees advertise themselves without a shocking amount of impropriety. The cur-rent example is Rose Coghlan. While leading rent example is loss Cognian. While leading heroine in Wallack's company for six years, and only interested financially to the extent of getting her salary regularly, she lived in elegant seclusion, and searced ever moved so far as a single block in the streets except in a close carriage. Now she is out with an enterprise of her own, and she is to be seen nearly every afterneon among the thousands of shoppers who throng Broadway and Sixth thoppers who throng Broadway and Sixth avenue, a thing of beauty as to face and especially clothes. It is noteworthy that her costumes usually include a sailor-like hat or costumes usually include a sallor-like has or cap, somewhat similar to the one she wears on the stage in the character of a fisher maiden. Is she intent on economy by avoiding cab fares and utilizing her stage wear for the promenade? Not a bit of it. She is a walking advertisement of herself. She is so striking a figure that everybody gages at her in admiration, and few tall

body gazes at her in admiration, and few fail to see or find out that she is the Rose Coghlan whose posters are hung all over town. I sup pose that in a walk of two hours she is seen by five thousand women, and that enough of them are incited to pay a dollar or two for her play to make the exertion highly profitable.

THE OPENING OF A THEATER this week for performances by a necromancer convinces me that any really clever comedian could surely make a fortune in a one-man show, if he went at it in the right manner. In the instance mentioned, the man has no ability as an entertainer, and the venture is likely to fail; but let an artist, who can sing a song or two, do a little of first rate mimicry, and talk wittly while doing his feats, risk five thousand dollars in a trial and he is bound to multiply his investment the first year. It should be borne in mind that receipts of two or three hundred dollars a night are more profitable in such a case than a thousand with the heavy outgoes of a fine theatrical show. As to the ledgerdermain, all the spparatus can now be bought, and the skill to use them is a matter of easy acquirement. There

matter of easy acquirement. There is a certain fortune for the really able humorst who will lower his ambition to the level of sleight of hand. The late Heller came pretty near to realizing this scheme, for he made a great deal of money, but there are a score of sctors, now working at fifty to a hundred dollars a week, who could do vastly better in his line than he did.

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ARP ON THE GEORGIA EVANGEL.

Mr. Jones Original in Bis Ways and Phougats-Ho r, Jones Original the Stock Trade During the Bam Went Into the Stock Trade During the War- His Capture of a Eundred Head of Ecress and Mules-Notes.

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It was a curious sight-curious to me, for I had never seen the like before. I never saw press reporters at work on the preacher's platform until last Sunday. There were a dozen preachers seated around the stage, and Sam ones stood in front, and the reporters had their round table just behind him, and they worked hard and worked fast to keep up with him. Sometimes he seemed to pause as he looked at them as though he wished to give them a ressonable chance, and once he turned to them and said: "Now, I wish the reporters make special note of what I am going to say about preachers." Sam Jones has climbed up pretty high considering the start he had. The first time I ever heard of him was about twelve years ago during a revival at Rome. One night he was called on to pray and his prayer was so peculiar and abounded in such every day talk as though he was holding a little confab with an intimate friend that every body wanted to know who he was and where he came from. It was the talk of the town next day. Nobody con-

demned it but everybody was surprised, for no

other man had ever prayed that way in that Whatever may be said of Sam Jones, one thing is certain, he is original in his ways and thoughts. He apes nobody. He borrows from nobody. He is a thinker. He is an enthusi-sst. He is fearless. He has had no help to -no thorough education, no theological fried in the friends to press him forward, and yet he has preached in the Brooklyn tabernacle and in the great tent at Nachville, and in twenty-four states, and has calls in every direction that the compass points. There certainly is something in Sam ones that the masses like and that other preschers have not. He may have shot up like a rocket, but he has not come down like the stick. His star is still high and brilliant. Sam Jones is not eloquent as some ministers are eloquent. He cannot approach the eloquence of George Pierce of Dr. Means or many of that class. He has no such elecution as Bishop Ecchwith. He has no classical strength of mind, no logic, no rhetoric. He has no commanding reverential presence as he stands before you, and yet profound think-ers and gifted crators are impressed by him, and do not tire of his words, his manner, or his eccentricity. Sam Jones is emendously in carnest. He means business. He is a restless He always meant business. He is a restle e served him with a will, and was faithful to im. He was ever zealous in what he under-ook. If it was a fox hunt he kept nearest the When Sherman left this region deso ste and carried off all the horses and mules, e left behind him at various points a lot of broken down stock to be recruited, and night after night Sam was slipping around the camps and stealing horses and mules, and by daybreak he would have half a dozen hid out in a swamp, and as soon as he could distribute them safely to the poor farmers to make their next crops with, he did so. Many a poor man lived to thank him for his reckless gifts. "How many did he steal?" I asked of a friend, who knew of his daring I asked of a friend, who knew of his daring deeds. "Oh, I don't know," said he, "in hundred, I reckon, maybe more. Sometimes he would put on an old suit of blue clothes and go into the camp of the guards as a yankee, and swap like with them, bud steal a mule or two before morning. Sometimes he would go as a corfederate descriter and carry a bottle of whisky with him and get the guards drunk. He never fooled sway his time and I reckon that is the reason why he has no respect for baseball

reason why he has no respect for baseball players. He says it don't accomplish any-thing. People always sympathize with carnestness, even though it be sometimes the eal of fanaticism. Earnestness is power in itself. Most preachers are carnest, but it is not of that kind. It comes from study—from the lamp and the library, and comes to us every Sabbath just like the sound of the church-going bell-always regular, always comforting and always the like

gine. But Sam Jones knows no Sabbathevery day is a Sabbath with him. He wants the people to shut up their stores and stop heir plows and suspend their courts and co o prayer, and "come a running." He wants em to come at sunrise and bring their knit og and stay all day and half the night. ting and stay all day and half the night. All the religious enthusiasts of whom we have read were just that way. Whitfield was, and so was Wesley and Jonathan Ed-warda and Luther and John Knox. They had liked to have made their hearers orget to eat and to live only upon the bread

But Sam Jones does sometimes rise to a high tandard of spiritual eloquence. His late sermon on charity was tenderly and touchsermon on charmy was tenderly and touchingly beautiful and pathetic. It was as melting as charity itself, and no hearer could withhold his emotions or go away from the tent without a resolve to have more charity for those around him. If he were to include in such sermons and preach no other and leave out his rude and rude metaphors and comparisons and sidebar expressions he would not be Sam Jones and would soon be as any other man. H got to play Sam Jones according to his nature to attract, to draw the people. They go to be entertained, perhaps amused, and go prepa-ta take many a blow from his sledge-hamm and see their nabors hammered as bad, and may be worse. Most everybody, wants thei

may be worse. Most everybody wants their nabors to be sacrificed, for they know they deserve it. "Give it to 'em, Sam; lay it on thick. You can't hit 'em too hard," is the idea. The people like Sam because he does give it to them. They admire his nerve, his grit, his penetration. Last Sunday he was preaching most solemnly about watching and prayer and suffering tribulation, and he interested my classical ignorance by saying that tribulation came from tribulum, which was the threshing pole with one end fastened and the other extending horizontally over the wheat, and had a pestle attached to it and the pole sprung up and down with the motion of the hand and brought the petile down at each spring and so as the wheat was pounded and threshed by the tribulum to separate it from the chaff, just so must the Christian suffer from the tribulum—that is from tribulum—as to have the cheff that is from tribulation so as to have the chaff all beaten out of him and leave nothing but the wheat. This was all very new and inter-eating to me and I might have learned the eame from Dr. Hawthorne or of Dr. Axson, but just then Sam Jones said and there are about 300 Christians here in Cartersville suffering tribulation and the tribulum goes up and down and up and down day after day and week after week upon them, and it don't thresh out a peck of Theat to the acre. They have got a serry crop and most of it is chaft."

That is where the Sam Jones come in. Dr. Heat thorage of Dr. Axen might here thought

That is where the Sam Jones come in. Dr. Hawthorne or Dr. Axson might have thought it but they wouldn't say it. It might shock their sensitive congregation.

"Now," said Sam Jones, "I am an evangelist, and I'll tell you the difference between the evangelist and the regular preachers. There pasters are all good men and doing their beat, but a paster lives with his flock and finds out their isults and he knows who pays and who don't psy, and he don't want to hurt feelings and so he don't throw his rocks right at a man or a woman but throws them over the house or over in the orchard or somewhere, hoping to attract attention, but when the ovangelist comes along he is not going to stay long, and he noses about in the community and finds out all the devilment that these Christians are doing on the sly and he gets a pocket full of rocks and he throws right straight at the

mark every time. Here is my Brother Robbins, as clever a man and as good a pastor as you can find, but he won's throw his rocks where he ought to. I sm thankful that I have got a mouth and the grit to shoot it off whenever I come to Cartersville. Brother Robbins trees the game and I smoke it out or that it out or that it out or that it out or that it out or the street when a forked stick, and it does twist it out with a forked stick, and it doe

twist it out with a forked stick, and it does me good to bring the hair and a piece of the hide when I twist."

Well that was Sam Jones emphatic and pointed, but those things do not by any means constitute the gravamen of his sermon. They are only the little flashes that light up the and keep the congregation not only

clouds and keep the congregation not only awake but aroused.

I heard Sam Small last Sunday, and I liked him—I liked him very much. His first sermon was a remarkable one, considering that it was the first and that he had been studying for the ministry only one week. Doubtless he had good training in his youth for he exhibited no inconsiderable familiarity with the sacred scriptures. I liked him for his earnestness and his humility. He uses refined scholarly language. He is graceful in manner and has many of the gitts of a pulpit orator. But he cannot play Sam Jones. He cannot tell an anecdote in the Sam Jones way, and he ought not to try. Let him play Sam Small, ought not to try. Let him play Sam Small, and let the two Sams go forth together and evangelize the people. They are very unlike, and both are gems of the first water.

WHERE DAVIS WAS CAPTURED A Visit to the Spot on Which He Camped for the Last Time. From the Essiman Journal.

Twice in the last two years have I visited the spot where Mr. Davis surrendered the last title to the confederacy, and I wish to correct some errors and give some correct information in regard to the capture, given me by reliable ens of Irwin county, who carried me to the snot and pointed out the different positions

the spot and pointed out the director possible of Mr. Davis's camp and the positions of the two bodies of federal cavalry. I took notes at the time of my visit to the historic spot, but they are mislaid and I shall write from memory. Mr. Davis was captured about two miles from Iranianille (set Invited), the country seat of winville (not Irwinton,) the county seat of Irwin county, on the road leading from Abbe-ville, Wilcox county, to Irwinvilie, and about twenty-five miles from the former place. Mr. Davis and party crossed the Ocmulgee near Abbeville, Wilcox county, about twenty-five miles below Hawkinsville, at a ferry called "Poor Robin's." About one hundred yards above this ferry and in fifty or seventy-five yards of the river is a remarkable spring called "Poor Robin" spring. I visited it when ice was on the shrubs be-tween the spring and Abbeville, yet the water was quite warm and the young man with me went in bathing and said he often did so in winter. The spring is quite large, twenty-five feet square, and there flows quite a large tream from it. It is said to have remarkabl curative qualities in skin diseases on man and best. It is a fact known by all old citizens that's horse with scratches carried into th

From the ferry Mr. Davis and party came by Abbeville and took the road to Irwinville. The federal cavalry got on track of the party at the ferry or Abbeville, and there they di-vided, the Michigan regiment taking one road and the Wisconsin another. The party of cavalrymen that took the river at House creek road, after going some little distance, found out that Mr. Davis had not gone that found out that Mr. Davis had not gone that road, so they left it and came on toward Irwinville. This village, although the county site, contained only the courthouse, jail, one store and two dwellings. Finding at the village that Mr. Davis had not passed they then took the road back toward Abbeville.

Mr. Davis and party were unconscious of himse accept naviged and when they came

being so closely pursued, and when they came to where one of those little piney woods branches crosses the road and makes a little ond above the road, selected that place for s campand pitched their tents to the right of the road on the side of the branch next to Irwinville. There, under the tall waving pines, for there were no oaks at that place), upon the green wire gress, which, at that season, cov-ered the whole face of the country, tired and worn cut, they lay down to sleep.

There was only one house near Mr. Davis's

camp between there and Irwinville. It was at this house the party who came around by Irwinville learned where he was camped. I do not recollect whether it was the Michigan or Wisconsin party. They approached near the camp and halted about daybreak or just before the party from the irwinville side advanced. The party from the Abbeville side, who were some three or four hundred yard from the camp, and perhaps waiting for the attack, and mistaking their own men for confederates, commenced firing, which was kept up some time, until they discovered their mistake. Several men were killed and one or

two horses. "Right here," said my informant, "a fine mare was killed," and strange to state there is a clean place and no grass growing there after so many years. There are a great many pine trees with places cut out of them, where relic hunters have cut out the beils that were deed in the trees during the fight. It is known as the Jees during the light. It is a fact that the two or three large pines under which Mr. Davis camped have been struck by lightning and are now dead. One was burned down by one of the fires that periodically to be not the fires that periodically to be presented to the periodically to be presented to the presented to t odically take place in the wire grass country The old man who lives near, found, after at had left, a carbine or musket. He kept it hid for awhile, but the roving band of Yankes soldiers, who a few days after visited the place, soldiers, who a few days after visited the place, took it from him, and if I mistake not, robbed him of all the money he had, about twenty-five cents in silver. The old man and his house have both passed away. A small plot of ground, perhaps half an acre, devoid of wiregrass (for it is a fact that wiregrass once dug or plowed up never again grows on the land,) shows where the house stood.

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It was the middle of a short December atter-It was the middle of a short beembar aftertoon. From the scholars in the little log
cheolouse in the Stillman district rose a buz
ing sound as they bent over their desks, inent on books or mischief, as the case might
The teacher, a good-losking young man
at twenty or thereaboute, was busy with a
lass is arithmetic when a shrill voice called

"Teacher, Rachel Stillman's reading a story

ing the book to me, Rachel," said the "Bring the book to me, Rachel," said the tascher quietly, and the delinquent, a girl of about fourteen, alowly rose, and walking to him placed a much worn, ancient-looking volume in his hands. "Why," he said, glaueing at the open page, "it is the 'Pilgrim's progress.' No wonder you are interested, Rachel. But you must not read it during check lours."

The child lifted to his face a pair of large him eyes, beautiful with their timid wistfulness, as she replied:
"I know I oughin't, sir. but I wanted to see how they got out of Doubting Castle so bad."

He smiled. "I will give you the book," he said, "after school; then you can read it to night at home."

raid, "after school; then you can read it to night at home."
"Oh, no," she whispered, "father won't let me read story books."
"He surely would not object to this book," answered the young teacher, "but I will keep it until recess tomorrow morning; and never fear! Christian and Hopeful will outwit the old giant yet."
The wistful eyes lighted, and with a grateful smile Rachel returned to her desk.

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"First-class in spelling, take your places,"
called the teacher. Rachel belonged to this class, as did all of the larger scholars, among whom was her brother Thomas, two years elder than herself. The teacher had promised a prize at the end of the term to the member of the class obtaining the greatest number of a prize at the end of the term to the member of the class obtaining the greatest number of head marks, and consequently a good deal of mirrest was taken in the lessons. Rachel had seen at the head of the class the evening better, therefore she now took her statioh at the toot. Tom, her brother, was "head," and for sme time no change in position was made, tat finally "somebody blundered," and Rachel, who was one of the good spellers, went up in the long line. Presently another hard ord was missed, and this time Rachel walk-dto the head. Tom gave her a spiteful push. Another mark. Rachel," said the teacher, for that is the last word." The class resumd their seats, and in a few minutes school was d their seats, and in a few minutes school was immissed for the day. "Good evening," said to teacher as Rachel and her eleter, a presty,

licate looking child of 10, passed him at the heal room door, "now don't worry about ristian, Rachel." "I won't," she arswered, laughing, "I guess e'll get out. Didn't he stand up to old pollyon?"

white a good one," said the teacher, "Hope is come off as well."
She looked at him inquiringly, but he turn-She looked at him inquiringly, but he turnite his deak again, and the sisters set out on his half-mile walk home. Let us precede hem and see what manner of home it is to hich these children belong. The farm is a recone; the buildings substantial, and erything has a prosperous well-to-do look. The father of these three, Tom, Rachel and may, as well as of three more girls and anher stalwart son—is a stout, comfortable cking man of 45 or 50 years; comfortable to ok at, but a glance at his close, thin lips and en gray eyes, would convince an observant ruen that he could and would make it very comfortable for any person in his power to misch differ trun him in compion or very icomfortable for any person in his power to might differ from him in opinion or vente to dispute his authority. Just now he is sating pleasantly about tomorrow's work the his hired man, and pays no attention to a children who pass him on their way to the

ndoors, Mrs. Stillman, a glender, fair haired man who looks as if she owed the world an elogy for being it it, is preparing supper, be-saisted by her two daughters, Elizabeth, a ed woman of 24 and Margaret, a girl of with her father's determined mouth and in and her mother's large blue eyes and fair

The clock struck four as the school girls tered the kitchen, a large room, which in inter did duty as both dining-room and

Run in the room, girls," said the mother, "Mun in the room, girls," said the mother, and get warm; supper is about ready."
"Oh, we're not cold, mother," said Rachel. Let me hang up your things, Su-y. Mother, got another head mark."
The mother smiled. "I hope you or Tom ill get the prize," she said, "where is he?"
She was interrupted by a stamping of feet as bedoor was thrown open and the men, following the prize of the kitchen.
"Supper is ready." said Mrs. Stillnen. "We

upper is ready," said Mrs. Stillman. "We

rejust going to call you."
"Well, I guess it'll keep till we're ready,"
id Mr. Stillman, roughly. "Rachel, bring
me water. The bucket is empty, of course.
largaret, where's the washbasin? Nothing
its place, as usual! Pity there wasn't two
taree more girls layin' about."
Nobedy answered this tirade. The hired
an picked up the basin, Margaret handed a
wel, Rachel came with the water and soon
a family gathered about the well spread
ble.

"I tell you," remarked Mr. Stillman after a
tw mouthfuls of the savory food had put him
a apparently a better humor, "I think we'll
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"Bring the book to me, Rachel," said the saher quietly, and the delinguent.

nietly, and the delinquent, a girl of orteen, slowly rose, and walking to ded fources, and warring to im placed a much worn, ancient-looking elime in his hands. "Why," he said, glanc-ing at the open page, "it is the 'Pilgrim's regres." No wonder you are interested, Radel. But you must not read it during

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Thechild lifted to his face a pair of large los eyes, beautiful with their timid wistful-188, as she replied:
"I hnow I cughtn't, sur, but I wanted to see her they got out of Doubting Castle so bad."
He smiled. "I will give you the book," he mid, "after school; then you can read it to the show."

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The wistful eyes lighted, and with a grate-

hismile Rachel returned to her desk.

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night the teacher. Rachel belonged to this
list, as did all of the larger scholars, among hom was her brother Thomas, two years deriben herself. The teacher had promised prisest the end of the torm to the member of seless obtaining the greatest number of mediarks, and consequently a good deal of interest was taken in the lessons. Rachel had ear at the head of the class the evening best, therefore she now took her statioh at the set. Tom, her brother, was "head," and for me time no change in position was made, in finally "somebody blundered," and intelly "somebody blundered," and intelly "somebody blundered," and intelled, who was one of the good spellers, went in the long line. Presently another hard was missed, and this time Rachel walk-list the head. Tom gave her a spiteful push, in that is the last word." The class resuntificir seats, and in a few minutes school was class obtaining the greatest number of heir seats, and in a few minutes school was sed for the day. "Good evening," said scher as Rachel and her sister, a pretty, ate looking child of 10, passed him at the el room door, "now don't worry about utan. Rachel."

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and see what manner of home it is to ness children belong. The farm is a ne; the buildings substantial, and ing has a prosperous well-to do look. In an, the owner of these broad acres. father of these three, Tom, Rachel and herstalwart son—is a stout, comfortable wing man of 45 or 50 years; comfortable to wat, but a clance of the at, but a glance at his close, thin lips and a gray eyes, would convince an observant ten that he could and would make it very the that he could shad would have be very the might differ from him in opinion or ven-neted aspute his authority. Just now he is butting pleasantly about tomorrow's work this hired man, and pays no attention to achidren who pass him on their way to the

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STEWART'S The cleck struck four as the school girls did duty as both dining-room and

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wei, Rachel came with the water and soon
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"Itell you," remarked Mr. Stillman after a mouthfuls of the savory food had put him apparently a better humor, "I think we'll convers, Ga., Nov. 1st, 1883.—Dr. J. A. State weather for hog killing by next left: Yourspecific for the blood cured my left, and I never had a better lot of hogs, bad abscess upon the thigh that condinct his bed for a week and one weekly used!

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everybedy's going."

"Meybe we can," said Rachel hopefully. "I heard father say he would not cut the wheat until about the sixth, and also Margaret, I heard him say your calf was worth \$10. If he gives you the money you gives you the money you can get a new white dress and I might wear your old. It is so

small for you."

Margaret laughed. "The calf is mine." she said, "it would have died if I had not taken care of it, and father gave it to me so I will have a new dress and you shall have my

Well, how did you get along at school to-"Ob, first-rate," said the boy, in whose mind that lost head mark rankled; "but Rachel was called up."
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"How was that, Rachel?" said the father, sharply. Poor girl! deep in the mysteries of "long division" she did not answer.
"Rachel," he repeated, "what were you called up for in school today?"
She glanced up reproachfully at Tom. "I was reading in the 'Pilgrim's Progress' just a little, father. "It's no story, its—"
"Never mind what it is," interrupted the father; "I send you to school to study your school books, and I don't want to hear of your truching any other,"
"May I bring it home?" faltered the child. "Bring it home, indeed! No, ma'am. I

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Bring it home, indeed! No, ma'am. I guess you can find enough to do at home. Not a word now," as he saw her about to speak, or you stay at home for good."
The child bent over her slate, but her tears

would fall, and at last a gob burst forth in spite of her.
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"Clear out to bed this minute, itschel, said her father, "I want no sniveling here." Upstairs in the cold, dark room, what bitter thoughts surged through the childish brain. Mr. Stillman loved his wife and children, Mr. Stillman loved his wife and children, slithough you may not think so. He wanted them to be happy, but in hai way. He must choose their pleasures. If they could not find pleature in the things that pleased him it was not his fault. It was their perverseness. And as no two souls are alike, the attempt to fit a number of them by the same pattern necessarily caused a good deal of pain to the souls uncargoing the tyrant operation. Mrs. Stillman's sensitive organization was completely crushed; her eldest daughter's nearly so. Martha, the second daughter, refusing to be shaped, had escaped by marrying a clever young hired man who pitted and then loved the pretty daughter of his employer, and per

the pretty daughter of his employer, and per-cuaced her that by eloping with him she would be more bappily situated at all events than she would at home. The mesalliance angered Mr. Sillman greatly, and since the marriage, which had taken place a year ago, all intercurse with the disobedient daughter had beer forbidden. Margaret, the third daughter, as we have

goodly portion of her father's determination it was evident he would have some trouble in completing it. So far Rachel had given him no trouble. She and Susan were only babies in his opinion, and as he ordered them about he no more thought of their feelings than he did of these of the horses he worked.

With the boys it was different. They would be men some day. They must be treated with

more consideration. At an early age John, two years older than Elizabeth, was given a share in the stock and land to cultivate for himself, so that when at the age 24 he married the daughter of a neighboring farmer, he had a "right good start" in life. But his sister toiled early and late, washing,

But his sister toiled early and late, washing, ironing, milking, churning, baking, nursing the young children, in short, sharing as far as she could her mother's labors for her board and a scanty, grudgingly given wardrobe. She was 24 now and had never in her life known what it was to possess a five dollar bill. There are many Mr. Stillmans. Are they honest men? If the son had a right to wages had not the daughter? I leave the question with you. Peor Rachel carried a heavy heart to school next morning. The Tinker's wonderful alleger. next morning. The Tinker's wonderful allegory to her vivid imagination was very real. And now to leave her hero in that awful dun-

geon, never to know how he escaped, was almost more than she could bear.

"Here, Rachel," said the teacher when the time for recess came, "here is your book." He held it toward her but she did not take it. "Father," she said, then sobs choked her ut-terance. The young man looked at her silent-ly a moment, then he said, "I am so interested

in Christian, Rachel, that I will read aloud if you will listen."
In all her life Rachel never forgot their readings at recesses and noons, which lasted not only until Christian reached the Celestial City, but until Christiana and her children joined him. And her gratitude to her young teacher would have surely awakened love if she had been a few years older. When in March the term closed, not ever the prize as bot smaller, a heavity leave of the Pilerin's.

rest speller-a beautiful copy of the Pilgrim's Progress—consoled her.

As for the teacher, he was only glad the winter's work, which had been undertaken solely to furnish means for the pursuit of his profession, was over. He liked some of his scholars very much. Rachel especially, she was so ntelligent, so grateful, and when, with him eyes swimming in tears, she said good-

ye, he did for a second feel sorry to leave her,

told her so. You ought to have seen Rache an' Susy yin' when old Grey bid us good-bye," said om at home the evening of that last day of

"Did you cry?" asked Margaret. "Did you cry?" asked Margaret.
"Guess not. I'm glad school's out. Hope
I'll not have to go next winter," said Tom.
"I guess you won't," answered Margaret.
"You're smart enough now, bub." She siways
called him "bub" when she wanted to vex
him. "But old Grey, as you called him, will
make his mark in the world, see if he
doesn't."

doesn't.' The entrance of Mr. Stillman closed the conversation, and Tom went out banging the door efter him. No wonder Margaret was gettin? ill-natured. The winter was a long dull season in the Stillman home. Even her enjoyson in the Stillman home. Even her enjoyment at the few social gatherings she was allowed to attend in the neighborhood, was
merred by the knowledge that she could not
entertain her young friends in turn. Once or
twice she had attempted to fix up the spare
room and have a fire there for company but
her father had forbidden it.
"I'd like to know," he said, "why the settin' room ain't good enough. It your
company can't sit with the family they can
stay away, Miss."

company can't sit with the family they can stay away, Miss."
And "they" stayed away, generally, after one visit. Mr. Stillman was not a success as a host, especially for young people.
And a young minister who came home from meeting one Sunday with Elizabeth was so completely abashed by the cool reception he received that not even the daughter's pleading eyes could induce him to remain in the father's presence. A few weeks afterwards Elizabeth heard of his departure for a distant part of the state, and her face became sadder than ever.
Jim Lansing, the son of a widow neighbor, who managed a good sized farm and two grown sons with equal skill, was more successful.

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He generally brought his mother along on his visits, and while, she, with ready wit, entertained Mr. Stillman, Jim, the girls and the carpet rags escaped into the kitchen.

"But spring was near, and,"thought Margaret, "he can's keep us out of the spare room in warm weather; and, besides, we will have all out of-doors."

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warm weather; and, besides, we will have all out of-doors."

June came with her blue skies, her singing birds, her wealth of beauty. But there was no time at Stillman's to enjoy it. A larger crop than usual had been put in and extra hands employed. Not in the house. Why, there were five women, counting ten-year old Susy and the poor, delicate mother. What extra help could they need, although washing and cooking must be done for all the men? You see "hands" could be got for low wages if the farmer boarded them and had their washing done; and what else had the women to do? True, mether was not as strong as she used to be, but she did not complain. She was only more shadowy and quiet than ever; and Mr. Stillman told his daughters to "stir" around themselves, and not let mother do all the work.

"Ob, dear," said Margaret, one morning as she and Rachel were bending over the wash-

Out in the barnyard as the girls talked and worked, Mr. Stillman and Tom were putting the pretty calfin the wagon preparatory to taking it to the butcher.

When the girls went in to dinner the men had finished theirs and were lounging about in the shady yard enjoying their "nooning."

As they entered the dining room Mr. Stillman handed Margaret a package, saying: "There's is your share of the calf, Margaret."

"My share!" she exclaimed, "why, the calf was all noine; at least you said so."

As she spoke she opened the paper and unrolled a piece of cheap lawn, bright yellow, with blue flowers. With an angry gasture she threw it on the floor and left the room.

Mr. Stillman stood a moment amazed. Then turning to Rachel hesaid: "You can have the dress, Rachel. I'll teach Margaret a lesson."

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"I don't want it," she said. "It was bought with Margaret's money. Why didn't you give her her money? When you sold Tom's pigs he had his money to do as he pleased."

"Nice girls, these of yours, mother," said Mr. Stillman to his frightened wife. "They'll be tuaning us out of doors next. "You pick up that goods, Miss."

Rachel obediently took up the lawn and began to fold it. "That calf was mine,"he went on, "I only meant to pay Margaret for caring for it." "You should have said so, then," answered

bis daughter, facing him with eyes as keen as his cwn, "but you told her if she could raise it she could have it, and, of course, she thought you meant what you said."

The father raised his hand as if to strike his child, then, as she did not drop her eyes, he turned and left the room.

July came, but the Stillman girls did not go to the picnic. Tom and the "hands" went, and Mrs. Lensing and her boys stopped at Stillman's on their way and offered the girls teats in their wagon, but the offer was not ac-cepted. "The women folks," Mr. Stillman said, had to get ready for the harvest hands," and there was more cooking and churning and washing as the days went on. No wonder Mrs. Stillman grew weaker until even Mr. Stillman noticed it and brought her a bottle of bitters and told the girls to keep "mother out of the kitchen," which they, indeed, tried hard to do. But the mother could not rest. There was so much to do. The girls could not get along, and Elizabeth was not well, she knew, for the patient elder daughter seemed drooping, and a hopelers look had settled on her face as if for life.

At last there came a morning, about the middle of July, when mother did not rise to oreaktast.

"Hadn't we better send for Dr. Lewis, father," said Elizabeth.
"O, no, your mother did not sleep, it was so hot last night. She'll be up directly. Keep her cut of the kitchen, and see you have a good dinner on time. We'll have to work to finish today, an' I am expectin' a storm; the

air teels like it."

Twelve o'clock came. Dinner for a dozen hungry men was on the table, and still Mrs. Stillman was in bed.

While the men were esting Rachel slipped in to her mother. She found her awake, but her flushed cheeks and bright eyes startled the civil.

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"O, mother," she cried, "you must have the doctor, you are so sick."

"No, no, dear," the mother answered, "tather is too busy now, he couldn't take time. You run over to Mrs. Lansing after dinner, I'm not much sick, but I would like to see her."

Rechel returned to the dining room.

"Take the fly-brush, Rachel," said her father, "Susy's no account." Poor, tired little Susy crimsoned to the roots of her hair as she handed Rachel the brush.

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when dinner was over Mr. Stillman glanced in his wile's room. She seemed sleeping and be did not go in. "Mother hasn't eaten a bite today, father," said Rachel. "I wish she'd have the doctor."

"Well," said Mr. Stillman, impatiently "if she's no better by morning I'll send for him."

Not stopping to eat Rachel went halt a mile through the July sun for Mrs. Lansing. The men had gone to their work when she returnmen had gone to their work when she returned. Margaret was doing up the work and Elizabeth and Suey trying to make the poor sick woman comfortable by bathing her head

and fanning her, while they begged her vain-ly to drink the tea they had brought her. "Rechel," said Mrs. Lansing, "I saw Dr. Lewis' buggy coming down the road as I came here, you run out and stop him when he gets When about 4 o'clock the rain began to fall in torrents Mr. Stillman had the satisfaction of seeing the last load of grain just inside the

great barn door, and taking off his hat he wiped the moieture off his face exclaiming, "Well, boys, we beat the rain; it can pour

down now for all I care."
Replacing his hat on his head, he turned toward the house, and to his surprise saw the
well known figure of Dr. Lewis on the perch.
"Dr. ven in by the rain," he thought; "guess
1'll get him to see mother."

O'Mell dector," or he stonged up on the Well, doctor," as he stepped up on the

orch, "how are you? Just got my wheat in in time; lucky, wasn't 1?"
"Very," said the doctor, gravely, "but I just came from your wife's bedside, and she is, I find, very ill. I ought to have been called leading to the came in the came

Mr. Stillman was startled. "Why," he said, "dector, you can't think her dangerous. It's the westher's weakened her so."

The doctor was silent a moment. Then he

aid slowly: "Mr. Stillman, it is my duty to ell you that your wife can live at the farthest but a few days."

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For once in their lives the men at Stillman's ate a cold supper and did the milking. Mrs. Lsnsing took the superintendence of everything on herself. John and his wife were sent for and came, and before morning Jim Lansing, who had learned the state of affairs from one of the "hands," quietly hitched the horses to a wagon and went for Martha and her husband.

Peer Marths, who had not seen her mother For Martins, who had not seen her more for more than a year.

All night Mr. Stillman watched by his wife's bedside or walked restlessly up and down the long back parch. It could not be. His wife was not dying; she was only tired. Yes, that was it, Mr. Stillman; she was tired,

when Martha came the mother who had so When Martha came the mother who had so longed for her did not recognize her.
"Mother! mother!" cried the daughter in anguish. The mother looked at her with dim eyes that saw no more of earth, and muttered as she toseed upon her pillow: "Hurry, girls! oh, hurry, it's almost 12, and father will be in soon."

as she tossed upon her pillow: "Hurry, girist oh, hurry, it's almost 12, and father will be in soon."

Then she grew quiet, only her restless hands, which her daughters vainly strove to hold, kept reaching out as if trying to grasp at the unknown land she was so soon to enter. Just as the sun rose in the morning Mrs. Stillman "entered her rest."

Her husband seemed stunned by the tarrible shock. With haggard face and trembling limbs he bent over his dead wite. "I loved her so," he said, "how could she leave me?"

Ah, Mr. Stillman, you are by no means the first person who has failed to care for their beloved ones until too late.

Life went on as usual at Stillman's after the mother had gone; for a little while the father had been kinder, but as time went on old habit its were resumed. Elizabeth went listlessly about, evidently failing in health.

Margaret was growing every day more meddlesome and overbearing toward his sisters.

The summer following Mrs. Stillman's death Mrs. Lanzing's eldest son Frank took unto

himself a wife, and late in the fall the neigh-borhood was electrified with the entirely un-looked for marriage of Mr. Stillman to Mrs. Lansing. Her boys on learning of her inten-tions had remonstrated earnestly with her, but she said: "You boys do not need me now and those girls are going to destruction. Think of Rachel saying, God had nothing to do with her mother's doath, and she didn't think He cared anything for women anyhow, He just created them for men's convenience, and then look at little Susy, the child's face haunts me." "Well," said Jim, "I know things are in a bad fix over there, but it isn't Susy's face that haunts me by any means."

His mother laughed. "I know things are in a bad fix over there, but it isn't Susy's face that haunts me by any means."

His mother laughed. "I shall take good care of Margaret," she said, "the poor girl needs some one to look after her, she and Elizabeth are both being worked to death."

Time has slipped four years more over the heads of the Stillmans—years well improved by Rachel and Susy at the academy in the viilage near their father's farm, years which gave Margaret's happiness into Jim Lausing's keeping, brought Susy to the verge of woman hood, and made Tom a young man of whom his eisters were extremely proud. Even Elizabeth's wan face looks as if life might still hold a little happiness for her, for under the new wife's skillful management life at Stillman's has taken on a different color. The spare room is metamorphosed into a pretty sitting room for the young folks. "We don't want them slways with us." says Mrs. Stillman as she shows her husband the change she has need. The time of the pound of the change she has need. nen as she shows her husband the change she has made. That is one of her paculiarities.
She does what she thinks best without talk, taking it for granted that Mr. Stillman will view matters in the same light that she does.

As for Eachel, she enjoyed fully the change for the better; but now to the feeling of bitterness she cherished against her father was ad-

ded a touch of contempt. "See," she thought, "how this wife can flatter and bend him to her will. If mother could have done that she might have been alive still."

Rachel was mistaken; the new wife did not maneuver or flatter, but knowing her place she maintained it as mistress of the home, not as a sort of upper servant to be snubbed or praised according to the master's humor. And another supporer had been added to Rachel's Rachel's nother summer had been added to Rachel's 19 years when Tom came home from town one evening and hurrying into the dining-room where she was arranging the suppor table,

Where she was arranging the supportable, said: "Rachel, do you remember old Grey, as I used to call him, that taught our school one winter about eix years ago?"
"Yea," she answered.
"Well, I met him in town today. He is one of the lawyers in the Sanders case, and he knew me right off; he's coming out this evening, so look your prettiest, for I tell you he's a smart one. I heard some of the lawyers talking about him."

ng about him." "Rachel," said Susy, as they arrayed them-selves for the evening, "you are so hard to please this evening; what ails you? You look

Rachel smiled "I was thinking of old days," she said; "that is all." And she enters the little parlor where Mr. Stillman and the guest are scated in a perfect-y self-possessed manner, saying as she ex-ends her hand:

tends her hand:
"Good evening, Teacher. How goes the battle with Apollyon?"
And the young lawyer springs to his feet,
exclaiming: "Rachel! Is it possible?" And
he holds her hand and looks into her eyes so long that Susy and Mrs. Stillman declare he fell in love then and there. However that may be, it is certain Mr. Grey shows a wonderful interest in the Still-

man district during his stay at Maywood. The trial is tedious, but his patience never gives out, and when some of the lawyers propose hight sessions of court to hasten matters he op-poses it earnestly. "Too hard on the old judge," he said. judge," he said.

But all things must end, and the case was at last decided in lavor of Mr. Grey's client. As Rachel congratulated him on his victory he said with a look that brought the color to

her face: 'How long must I stay in Doubting Castle,

"Deer me," she answered, "I did not think a premising young lawyer, as father calls you, ever get into that dismal place."

Then Susy came in and the young man bade them good bye, but he watched an opportunity to whisper in Rachel's car a promise of speedy return, and as he traveled homeward these wanderful area seemed to have this those wonderful eyes seemed to haunt him persistently. "Who would have thought," he said to himself, "she could have become such a woman? No wonder I never could

find a girl to suit me when she has been my ideal."
You see he was trying to persuade himself that he had thought of her ever since that winter term of school; perhaps it was true.
Maybe all unknown to him those eyes had held him. At any rate he says they did; and when time after time they drew him back to Stillman's he at last succeeded in making Ra chel believe it, and then with the little "key of

promise" she delivered him from "Doubting Let us take one more look two years later at

the Stillman homestead. the Stillmen homestead.

There is a family gathering and all the girls are present—Martha and her two little ones, Margaret with her two boys and Rachel with her baby. Susy, a proud young aunt, fills to and fro, now teasing one and now another of the children. Elizabeth, with unwonted brightness in her eyes, looks on and even laughs a sweet, low laugh at some of the merry

"Well," says Margaret, "it does seem odd to think of Lizzie's lover coming back after all

"Yes," suswered Rachel in the same low "Yes," snswered Rachel in the same low tone, "and how happy she seems. I suppose the wedding will be soon; they have been seperated so long."

The husbands are all present in the evening and the old house is full of light and gayety, Rachel steps off up stairs to put baby to bed. As she sits in the room where in her childhood she had spent so many unhappy hours, her tears fall thinking of them and the dear mother who had affected and died and the different seal the wiferent seal the wiferent seal the seal the click hitter.

tears fall thinking of them and the dear mother who had suffered and died, and the old bitterness rises in her heart. Baby drops saleep, and, laying him gently in the cradle in which she herself had been rocked, she kisses two dainty lips and goes down stairs. Some impulse prompts her to enter the sitting room instead of going into the parlor where she thinks all the family are gathered. As she opens the door she sees her father sitting by the table, where the lamp stands as of old, and half turns to go out again, but something in his attitude to go out again, but something in his attitude touches her. He is not reading his paper, he is looking at something he holds in his hand. She notices how gray he is getting, and how age is tracing lines in hisstern tace.

mear, she says:

"Are you sick, father?"

"Oh, no," he answers, "I was thinking of your mother, Rachel," and he handed her sieded daguerreotype of the fair young girl who had been his bride in the days of his

who had been his bride in the days of his youth.

"How like Susy, father," she said, with tears dropping on the lovely !ace.

"Yes, only she was prettier," he answered.
"I have been thinking of her so much lately, Rachel," he went on; "I am going to do something I think will please her if she sees. I bought that pretty little farm of Perry's the other day, and I am going to put Martha and her husband on it. Dick's an industrious fellow, but it's hard gettin on on a rented palce, and Martha is worried too much. You don't think any of the rest would object?" and he looked anxiously in her face.

"Object! Why, father, they will all be glad," and dropping her head on his shoulder she puts her arm sround him for the first, time in her life, and as she slips the little daguer-reotype in his hand a sweet peace fills her heart as she thinks "the bitterness is gone and love takes its place."

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Note—Mr. McGehee has been employed in our composing room for four years and we do not hearing to the standing had my one suffering from be relied upon.—Eds. Telegraph and Messenger.

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A HAPPY CITY.

A MONG THE HILLS OF NORTH WEST-ERN ALABAMA.

The Remarkable Bise and Growth of Anniston-Rox Its Prosperous People Live-A Model Commu-nity-The Anniston Inn and Its Com-forts-A Romantie History.

one of the most interesting studies in the history of the development of the south is furnished in the annals of Anniston. This brave city sprang up so suddenly among the mountains of Northwestern Alabama, that when the story of its rise went abroad it was scarcely believed. Those who gave it credence smiled at the ambition which aimed at still greater schievements and predicted that the city would disappear with somewhat o the same magical suddenness which marked its rise. A visit to Anniston now would rebuke the prophets of its failure and would the most stubborn sceptic that the brave and hopeful men laid its foundations built on the rock of perma-

There is much to be seen, enjoyed and studied

of the mountains. Its success, its steady growth, and sturdy prosperity are valuable evidence on

many questions. In the first place, nowhere has there been a more convincing demonstration of the mineral wealth of the south, and of the fact that it can be profit of the touth, and of the fact that it can be profitably developed by intelligent methods. When Mr. Sam Noble, some fitteen years ago, casting about through that region, dismounted from his brggy, and by the readside under the shadow of a great shaggy hill picked up a little red immp of soil and crumblad it in his fingers, his keen segacity foresaw the possibilities which are now accomplished results. But other men were not so skilled to read the story of the roadside, nor so bold to trust to its translation in to wealth and boarty and power The faith of this man, however, never faltered, his courage ever falled, and his patience toiled without ceasing. Now it is easy to see that he was right in the brightest of his creams that this wilderness could ing. Now it is easy to see that he was right in the brightest of his creams that this wilderness could be made to blosson as the rose. Within a few feet of the spot where he found the first suggestion of the wealth that lay within these hills hundreds of men are every day direging from the soil the function ore to be found in this country. The process is so simple that it does not suggest the usual associations of a mine. The ore is everywhere in the Soil. There is no tunnelling, or delving into depths. Nature left her riches on the surface and they are taken out as simply and as safely as the farmer digs his postators. For ten years they have been drawing on this one hilliade, and as yet it seems merely scratched as one looks upward to the great slope and the thousands of acres above which are

A century of such labor would not begin to imporerish this mighty depository. But it is hardly richer than its sister hills, which form a imporeing this inight depends. The hardly richer than its sister hills, which form a bulwark about the city. The ore is mined within a few fundred yards of the two great furnaces, whose fires flash and fare through day and night. After being washed at the ore bets, it is converted into the fluest quality of charcosi is reconverted into the fluest quality of charcosi is ron. The supply of charcoal is inexhausticle. For miles around there is a magnificent sweep of neavily timbered flands. The history of fron manufacture at Anniston has been one of phemoneal success. Since its furnaces were built, the iron industry has suffered the severest depression it has ever known, and the fires have been extinguished in the most favored regions. Anniston has never known what it was to see a cold furnace and the fame of its fine iron has extended throughout the country. In addition to the two furnaces in the city the company own two on the line of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad, a line constructed by them and penetrating for forty miles the rich mineral and agricultural country which lies to the northwest. One of these furnaces is at the foot of a menutain. The ore is mined up on the slope, and is literally

SLIDED INTO THE FIRE A more perfect arrangement and juxtaposition

of resources is not possible. Though most famous for its fine ores and pig Though most famous for its fine ores and pigiton, Anniston has several other valuable industries. A cotton factory with 12,000 spindles was
completed several years ago, and was profitably
operated until last spring, when it was shut down
for six months owing to the overslocking of the
cotton goods market. It will resulte operations
on the 1st of October, The car wheel factory has
been a success from the start. A car factory is
also in profitable operation. The Woodstock from
company is now constructing a large rolling mill
which will soon be completed, and will be adapted
to the manufacture of heavy rolled iron for car
axies, etc.

But the great industries of the city do not afford arrangement of the city itself and in the condition of the people who live init. A better site for a town cannot be found. It is nearly one thousand feet above the sea, Within the hills that shelter it are two gentle slopes coming down on either side to a plane in the centre, which has a natural incline of 75 feet in the 1,000. The drainage is therefore perfect. Within half an hour after the hardest rain the streets are firm and dry. They are protected from the stacks of the weather by the best macadam and by a coating of siag from the furnaces which makes a smooth and beautiful roadway. The natural advantages of location have been admirably improved. The city was completely surveyed and laid off before a house was built. Theu the streets were planted with shade trees, and tunneled with sewers. Then mansions and cottages were built and made luxuriant or cosy for their occupants. The sense of the founders of the city is illustrated in the disposition of its different classes of population. In one quarter of the city reside the mechanics, the whites separated from the negro workmen. In another quarter the cotton factory operatives live in the same way. A third division is set ay art for the ore miners. The cottages are models of

NEATNESS AND COMFORT. They are built of the best material, painted and ered, and furnished with water which comes gushing down from a reservoir that supplies the guening down from a reservoir that supplies the entire city. The water of Anniston is one of its treasures. It comes from an artesian well and pumped to a great reservoir set to high that six streams can by the natural pressure be thrown over the tall chimney at the cotton factory, the loftlest structure in the city. Attached to each cottage is a quarter of an scre which is devoted to flowers and vegetables. The pride of the cottagers in beautifying their premises is remarkable, some of them displaying unusual tasts and said. playing unusual taste and e who has never seen a crowded manute One who has never seen a crowded manufacturing town in the north or in England, cannot appreciate the comforts of the Anni ton mechanics. Compare these pretty cottages, with their ventilation, their wine covered porches and their blooming gardens, with one of those enormous tenements, where the men, women and children are packed into narrow rooms, shut out from the light and breeze and sout in with discomfort and disease. The difference can be read in the appear ance of the people who are placed in these contrasted conditions. The pale, pathetic faces, with their weary, timid look, so often seen in great manufactories, are unknown in this place where air, "and exercise, clean houses, pure water, and wholesome food are afforded to all.

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A fire system of public schools is supported by
the company for the benefit of the children of its
employes. There are neat churches of various de
nominations. An Episcopal church, built of gray
gravite and costing about \$30,000; is about com plete.
The numerous churches in Anniston give correct suggestions of its morality. It is a prohibition town. There are policemen, but they have little to do. Disturbances are unknown. The people work honestly during work hours, and spend their leiture in social intercourse and in innocent recreations.

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Fennsylvania, where Samuel Noble, Sr., engaged in the iron business. The family came to Georgia before the father's death. After the war the Nobles established iron works at Rome which they still own, but have leased for a number of years.

After discovering the resources of the surrounding country, and working out the problem of a possible city in its midst, Mr. Sam Noble, Jr., formed a stock company which purchased 69,000 acres of land and worked the wonders now to be seen where a wilderness stood fitteen years ago. Up to two years ago last spring the city was owned entire by the Woodstock Iron company. Then it was thrown open. Many lots are now owned by other parties, and there is an invitation to all who choose to come. The Tylers and Nobles have beautiful homes on the eastern slope of the city surrounded by spacious grounds. From the portico of Mr. Samuel Noble's home

THE FINEST VIEW. can be had of the city. Its clustered cottages, its handsome business blocks, its numerous church spires and its flaming furnaces present a scene of udustry and prosperity. The iron ribbed hills make a sombre background which lemphasize make a somore observable when when the bright beauty of the city. To the south, there is a glimpse of the luxuriant Chocolocovalley, which stretches out for twenty miles, and yields a rich return to its prosperous farmer lolk. To the northward lies another valley, equally rich and fair. Surrounded thus by a superb agricultural country, Anniston has a brisk and varied business. There are scores of handsome retail stores, with excellent stocks. Two wholesale houses do considerable jobbing, and send their drummers to contest with Atlanta. Birmingham and Montgomery for the trade of the neighboring towns. There are two banks, one of them a national bank. The workmen have surprisingly good accounts with the banks and receive encouraging interest on their deposits. Anniston supports a daily paper, the Watchman, and a weekly, the Hot Blast, The latter is edited by Mr. Howard Williams, formerly of Atlanta, who has made it famous throughout that section by his lively editorial work. After enjoying a bird's eye view of the city from Mr. Noble's porch, a glance northward across the clover field where his Jerseys are browsing, reveals an imposing structure on an eminence equal to the point of observation, half a mile distant. That is the the bright beauty of the city. To the south

ation, half a mile distant. That is the PAMOUS ANNISTON INN. It has been pronounced the completest hotel in the south, and no man who has not seen it has a right to dispute that clain. It is a graceful specimen of Queen Anne architecture. Its very appearance is an invitation to rest and ease. The wide verandahs extending entirely around the first three floors indicate easy chairs and deli the first three floors indicate easy chairs and delicious breezes as far as they can be seen. The appreach to the inn is pest a twenty-acre lawn, in the center of which a lake is being constructed, and up the gravelled walks which wind their way through the luxuriant blue grass to the broad stoile stairway at the main entrance. The interior of the inn more than fulfils the expectation awakened by its external structions. It is simply perfect all its appointments. The interior finish is of solid wood, polished like satin and relieved by unique tiles and rich tapestry. The square windows with their stained glass and artistic draperies soften the scene with a peculiarly fine effect. The pariors are scene with a peculiarly flue effect. The parlors are megnific ntly furnished and offer many tempting devices for the ease of their occupants. The bed rooms are large and perfectly ventilated and from the second to the fitth floor are furnished in equal style and taste. But the most beautiful apartment in this elegant establishment is the dining room. Its walls are of oak, with exquisitely carved ornaments and the floest attainable polish. The glowing arches which span it in three places and the exquisite inlaid work which shines about the windows in various designs are among the many things to admire in this royal room. Its tables are furnished with the clearest crystal, the brightest is flever, and the most beautiful china. The menu is in keeping with the elegance of the table settings.

The entire house is lighted both with incan descent electric lights and with gas. The cost of

A QUARTER OF A MILLION, It is kept in every respect up to the metropolitan standard and is under the superinten-Mr. Harry Hardell, wel'-known Philadelphia hotel man, who is assisted by Mr. Pendleton, of Richmond. From the verandahs of the hotel a superb view is had. The breezes sweeping constantly through the wide srehes and the fluttering cartains make the Inn a is arranged to be kept warm of comfortable and happy.

The city is at the junction of the Georgia-Pacific and the East Tenniessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads. It is thus a competitive point and enjoys the same through rates as Atlanta and Monigomery. The Anniton and Atlantic, which now extends forty miles, penetrates one of the richest regions in the south and will be continued. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Anniston is enjoying a steady growth. Several fine residences and storehouses are in process of nstruction, and its mercantile business is rapid. ly extending. The great enterprises of the Wood-stock Iron company, representing an invest-ment of many millions, are flourishing in spite of the fluancial depression which, during the past few years, has proven fatal to so many similar establishments. Anniston is a pleasant and instructive study, not only because of its swift and astonishing rise to its present proportions, but by reason of the many well grounded hopes for its future growt and greatness.

F. M. R.

TWO NORTH CAROLINA FLAGS.

Their Restoration by the Twenty-seventh Massachusetts-A Romantic Chapter. From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Special pains will be taken by the people of Ludlow and Wilbraham, who entertain the Twenty-seventh regiment at North Wilbra-ham today, to make their fourteenth annual ham today, to make their fourteenth annual reunion a memorable one. Comrades from this city and vicinity will go out on the 9:15 governor's train and will be met at the North Wilbraham depot by the Palmer band, and the famous Moodus, Ct., drum corps will also be on hand with their music. The column will at once be formed, and move across the river to Collins station, on the Athol branch road, to meet the comrades from the across, to meet the comrades from the north. There will be a business meeting in the public hall at ten o'clock, a parade and a dinner in the big tent, which has been pitched near the depot, the latter being served about one o'clock. Then speeches will be in order. The men from this section will return on the late afternoon train from Athol. The citizens of that region have made every possible provi-sion for the comfort of the boys, and a good many veterans from other regiments will join

in their festivities. The 27th has considerable romance in its history, notwithstanding the bloody work and prison pens it had to know experimentally. The discovery of the lost flags at Washington The discovery of the lost flags at Washington by Comrade Loud, in the spring of 1880, their transfer to the custody of the regiment by the efforts of the present governor of the common-wealth, their reception in Springfield on Wash-ington's birthday in 1881, when they were deposited in the city library,—all these things are accurately remembered in grand army circles. And now it would seem as though a combination of circumstances is about to add another romantic chapter to the regiment's history. What the possibilities of this chap-ter are can, perhaps, best be explained by this extract from the city column of the Republi-

presentes end costing about \$50,000, is about con 180.

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at Arriston. Of course not. The working classes are well paid and well cared for. They live in homes—tot in hives. They are healthy, cheerful, industilous and happy. Some times it has been necessary to make a temporary reduction of wascs. When the company determines that its done only because it can not be avoided. There is must do this the workmen are informed that it is done only because it can not be avoided. There is a confederate larg, three and a half by four and a half seek of the support of wascs. When the company determines that its done only because it can not be avoided. There is a confederate larg, three and material, because it can not be avoided. There is a confederate larg, three and material, because it can not be avoided. There is a confederate larg, three and a half by four and a half seek, of pretty nice make and material, because it can not be avoided. There is a confederate larg, three and a half by four and a half seek, of pretty nice make and material, because of the nice of the supparation of wascs. When the content formed that it is done only because it can not be avoided. There is a confederate with the require with the content factory suppended last apriling the operations, on the improvements about the city. Sealer of the south and six room toutages only \$4.

In making these people contented and happy the owners of this supper broperty have done a better of the supper broperty have done a better of the supparation. The woobstock into contents and when the millions of wealth hidden in the hills about them. The figure of the such who were a supper and makers and the contents of the such and the such and the such an

of the 27th. Its history is thus outlined in the Goldsboro Messenger of August 6, 1885:
In April, 1861, just previous to the opening of hostilities, a flag bearing the motto "Victory or besth" was presented to the Rifles by the ladies of Goldsboro, and was of their own handlwork, each lady concerned taking special pride in working one of the letters. When the Rifles volunteere i their services to the state and left for the fled of duty the flag was taken with them and held in their passession until the occurrence of the battle which resulted in the capture of Newbern by Bunside's forces. Upon entering this battle Captain Stocumb, then orderly sersion to bear this flag into the conflict, which request was denied by Colonel John A. Glimer (now Judge Glimer), because it was positively against orders to carry company flags into battle. Hence the flag was left at the barracks, from which the confederates were ceut off, and in this way it fell into the hands of the federals. If the flag had been carried into battle they would not have captured it. Efforts were made by members of the liftes to reach the barracks and save the flag, but the fire was so hot and heavy that it was impossible to accomplish the purpose.

This Goldsboro flag was brought here by Colonel Lee, a few days after the battle, and similar was desired and one of the trophies of the hour.

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Ultimately Wilcox post of the grand army became its custodian, and it has hung in their

came its custodian, and it has hung in their rooms for many a year.

After Captain Bailey broached the matter of returning his flag, a member of the post sat down and wrote this letter at a venture:

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August 2, 1885. To the Captain of the Goldsboro Rifles, Dear Comrades: We have in our possession a flag bearing the name of the Goldsboro, (N. C.) Rifles. We are destrous of returning it to its rightful owners. Have you or your company any knowledge concerning it?

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Your letter of the 2d received and contents gratefully noted. For while our present company is composed of young men, with two exceptions, (there being only two of us who were engaged in the late war! we still hold the memory of the old Goldsboro Rilies dear to our hearts, it being the first company called into active service by our state and for the four years in which they were engaged, they never for one instant displayed any cowardice nor shirked any duty, for which we their children should blush. The cause for which they fought, they believed to be right; they were as hoaest in their convictions as you of the north and went forth into battle praying that they might be victorious because they were right. We all today, after twenty years, see that it is best as it is; that God holds the destiny of nations in His hunds, and through bitter strile works out ends of His own. We have just secured an armory, and we have been trying to collect the different mementoes of the old company for preservation. Hence, your communication comes in an opportune time. In fact, in a time when our company feels more closely united, having just miraculously escaped from a railroad accident while on our way to the state encempment at Ashville, twenty two of us receiving injuries—at an opportune time, for the bitterness of the past with us is past, and we today feel sad over the death of General Grant. While he was a general of the northerna ramy and

feel sad ever the death of General Grant. While he was a general of the northern army and commander of the army at the surrender at Appomattox, he was nevertheless a considerate foe and treated our beloved General Lee with the utmost kindness and respect. Hence we of the south mourn with you over his death, he being to us not only a great general, but, that which is better, a generous foe. Flease accept our thanks for information sent us concerning the old banner, and let us hear from you when you ship it. With kindest regards, I am, very respectfully, W. T. HALLOWELL.

Captain Goldsboro Rifles, Co. D, 1st regiment N. C. S. G. Although Wilcox post voted early in the summer to appoint a committee to consider how the figgs should be returned, it became evident, on investigation, that they were both the property of the members of the 27th and wholly at their disposal. These members are willing to leave the matter with the regiment, hence, the 27th's opportunity to do a graceful thing to-day. Secretary Derby will read Captain Hallowell's letter to the comrades, and there is little doubt but that they will vote to return the flags. And it would seem proper that one or two of the comrades should be de

tailed to carry them back to the old north

The rest of the article in the Goldsboro paper pertaining to that flag is as follows:

It will bring pleasure to the hearts of the survivors of the old Goldsboro rifles to learn that the flag which they carried into the war has been found, and that it will probably be placed in the hands of the present organization of the company for safe keeping, and to be handed down by them to posterity as a memento of the courage and particlism of the gallant boys who responded to the call of their native southland, many of whom yielded their lives to a cause which they believed to be right. In behalf of the old Rifles and the new Rifles, as well as our citizens generally, we extend thanks to Wilcax post for the information contained in the letter to Captain Hallowell, which thanks will be augmented when the flag is restored. Why it has not been The rest of the article in the Goldsboro pawhen the flag is restored. Why it has not been when the flag is restored. Why it has not been returned earlier we know not, but presume it was laid away and lost sight of until the name of the Goldsboro Rifles was brought prominently before the public by the recent accident on the Western North Carolina railroad.

The correspondence between the voluntary representative of the 27th and the captain of the Goldsboro North Carolina. Rifles about the

flags taken from the rifles in the war, was reed and received with enthusiasm. By unaniments consent a committee of three, con-sisting of W. P. Derby, P. S. Balley and Dr. Fish, of Amherst, were appointed to see that the flags are properly returned and the best regards of the regiment be sent with them.

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To be guilty of bearing false testimony, thereby imperiling the lives of my fellow men, would place me beneath the dignity of a gentleman. The facts which I disclose are indorsed and

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YORK DEMOCRATS IN WANT OF A CANDIDATE.

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Tammanpite said: "It must be a matter of regret to all factions that Mr. Flower has declined. There is no doubt that he would have given much strength to the ticket. He has a large following throughout the state. It never occurred to me that he had been nominated without his consent. The

ticket will, however, pull through without him." Alderman Kirk, member of the new state com-

"It is a surprise to me. We all thought that he would accept. We were told in the convention that he would. Why he has changed his mind I cannot understand. The ticket will not suffer, however,"

Coroner Levy, who says he was offered the nom ination for state treasurer but declined, said: "I am sorry; Flower is a very able man and has many friends. The ticket will not be injured. however. An equally strong man will be selected to fill the vacancy. The ticket possesses

ALL THE ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS and no matter who may be chosen for the second place, I feel confident that we will triumph on November 3d. I expect that the ticket will have a mejerity that will astcund the republicans."

Alderman O'Neil, of the county democ.acy, said: "I also was at Saratoga, and I understood that Flower's name had been used with his consent, and I think it was I can't form any idea what he means. He acquiesced yesterday in the nemination and today he declined it. I am afraid he has ruined himself. It was satisfactory to us to have him on the ticket, for we thought he would strengthen it, but there are equally good men in the democratic party. General Sloc would appeal more to the sentiment of the people

than Flower. I hope to fill the vacancy. I dont think he will decline nder the circumstances. Sacrifices have often to

be ms de for party interests." Assistant Corporation Attorney Abbott said: "It is a mystery to me. He was nominated by his own people and was backed up by the city delegates. He must have made some kind of a romise that he would accept or his name would not have been presented."

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Flower. In the present crisis he may accept." AT THE CAPITOL.

News Notes from the Government Depart-Washington, September 26.—Secretary Manning today settled the controversy over the contract for repairing the revenue steamer. Crawford, at Baltimore, by awarding it to the Columbian iron works and dry dock company, of that city, represented by Mr. Malster, at its bid of \$17,200. An interesting labor question is involved in this action. Three bids were made for the work, that of Malster being the lowest by about \$2,000. Vigorous protest made for the work, that of Malster being the lowest by about \$2,000. Vigorous protest against his receiving the contract was made by the ship wrights and caulkers of Baltimore, on the ground that he proposed to employ imported cheap labor in executing the work. In a memorial to Secretary Manning on the subject they say that the award to Malster will be a direct insult to honest American labor, and will be regarded as an allisance on the part of the administration with capital against the laboring classes. It was also argued that by rejecting Malster's bid the government would secure better work and the quality would be more than sufficient to compensate for the difference in bills.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The president today appointed Fabius H. Busby, of North Carolina, to be United States attorney for the eastern district of North Carolina.

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LOCAL OPTION IN ENGLAND. A Temperance Conference Held at New Cas-

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to fill the vacancy. Smith, of Clinton county, the first man nominated in the convention, for lieutenant-governor, was regarded by many as having the best charces. It is one of the prerogatives of the state committee to fill any vacancies that may occur in the ticket after the adjourn. ment of the convention. That committee will meet in this city next Monday, when the vacancy will probably be filled.

In regard to Mr. Flower's refusal, a prominent Tammappite said:

"It must be a matter of regret to all factions that Mr. Flower has declined. There is no doubt that he would have given much strength to the ticket. He has a large following throughout the state. It never occurred to me that he had been nominated without his consent. The ticket will, however, pull through without

Alderman Kirk, member of the new state committee, said: "It is a surprise to me. We all thought that he

would accept. We were told in the convention that be would. Why he has changed his mind I cannot understand. The ticket will not suffer, Coroner Levy, who says he was offered the nom

ination for state treasurer but declined, said: "I am sorry; Flower is a very able man and has nds. The ticket will not be fajured, however. An equally strong man will be selected to fill the vacancy. The ticket possesses

and no matter who may be chosen for the second place. I feel confident that we will triumph on November 3d. I expect that the ticket will have a majority that will astcund the republicans." Alderman O'Neil, of the county democ. acy, said: "I also was at Saratogs, and I understood

that Flower's name had been used with his consent, and I think it was I can't form any idea what he means. He acquiesced yesterday in the numination and today he declined it. I am afraid he has ruined himself. It was satisfactory to us to have him on the ticket, for we thought he would strengthen it, but there are equally good men in the democratic party. General Slocum would appeal more to the sentiment of the people than Flower. I hope

SLOCUM WILL BE CHOSEN under the circumstances. Sacrifices have often to e ms de for party interests."

Assistant Corporation Attorney Abbott said: "It is a mystery to me. He was nominated by his own people and was backed up by the city delsgates. He must have made some kind of a promise that he would accept or his name would not have been presented."

The ticket can get along without him. It may be difficult to get an equally strong man to take a nemination for lieutenant governor, second hand. Slocum, if he could be persuaded to accent would be a far stronger candidate than Flower. In the present crisis he may accept."

AT THE CAPITOL. News Notes from the Government Depart

Washington, September 26.—Secretary Maning today settled the controversy over the contract for repairing the revenue steamer Crawford, at Baltimore, by awarding it to the Columbian iron works and dry dock company, of that city, represented by Mr. Maister, at its bid of \$17,200. An interesting labor question is involved in this action. Three bids were made for the work, that of Maister being the lowest by about \$2,000. Vigorous protest \$zainst his receiving the contract was made by the ehipwrights and caulkers of Baltimore, ment. by the ship wrights and caulkers of Baltimore, by the ship wrights and caulkers of Baltimore, on the ground that he proposed to employ imported cheap labor in executing the work. In a memorial to Secretary Manning on the subject they say that the sward to Malster will be a direct insult to honest American labor, and will be regarded as an allisnee on the part of the administration with capital against the laboring classes. It was also argued that by rejecting Malster's bid the government would secure better work and the quality would be more than sufficient to compensate for the difference in bills.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The president today appointed Fabius H.
Busby, of North Carolina, to be United States attorney for the eastern district of North Carolina.

olina.

The president has, through the secretary of the treasury, asked Professor Alexander Agasta to take the office of superintendent of the treasury, vice Professor the coast and geodetic survey, vice Professor

LOCAL OPTION IN ENGLAND.

A Temperance Conference Held at New Cas tle-Its Demands.

Lendon, September 26.—New Castle temperance conference resolution, a formulation of a distinct temperance party, which will support only those parliamentary candidates, whether tory or liberal, who will pledge themselves in favor of local option. Most of the conference orators upbraided the late liberal government for its neglect of temperance legislation, and criticized Gladstone for the meagre and indifferent references which his manifesto makes concerning the liquor traffic. Rev. Mr. Garrett, president of the Methodist temperance union, has issued a fervent political appeal to the people of Eagland, concluding with those words: "Let party landmarks go; yote straight for a sober country." Outreged Iwo Women.

St. Louis, September 26.—S. T. King, a big negro and an ex-convict, most brutally assaulted the young daughter of E. Jeffries, living near Ne London, Mo., yesterday moraing. King then went to the house of J. B. Harris, four miles away, and finding nobody at home except Mrs. Harris, drew a pistol on her, robbed the house of what money he could find, beat Mrs. Harris nerrly insensible and then outraged her. The whole of that section of country today turned out in parsuit of the black brute, but at latest accounts he had not been captured.

Killed and Eaten by a Dog XENIA, Ohio, September 26. At Goes station, hree miles from here, Mrs. Parsons missed her our year year old daughter last evening, after laving seen her playing in the yard. On making tarch, she found the child's dead body bennath he build day, that had killed the child, and was aling its fiesh. The dog had to be snot before he child's body couldibe recovered. The brute clonged to a neighbor.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Several Seriously Wounded, and Two Re-

RIOTING MINERS

ported Billed.

and rollers are members of the amalgamated

association, while the strikers are members of

the united nailers. The party which made the assault on the mill this morning consisted

ferry. Fifteen persons were arrested. No further trouble is anticipated, but, as a precedition, the Laughlin mill company this afternoon bought a number of good breez-loading rifles and a lot of ammunition, which Fifteen persons were arrested. No

they sent over to the mill for the defense of

the workmen in case the attack was renewed.

It is said that six of the attacking party were

wounded. One of them. Thomas Dorsey lie

reported dead, and another, Phillip Rein-

THE CHINESE TROUBLES

white miners have accepted passes to other

in the mines. Winter quarters are being constructed for the troops now here.

Resuming Operations.

CONCORD, N. H., September 26 .- The large

ill of the Coontoocook manufacturing and

DAMAGED BY WATER.

to the Kallroads.

water and the washout south of Chef Menteur.

day. In all events it will probably be several days before the trains can come through without detention. Dispatches from Missippi city and Pass Christian, and other places along the Mississippi sound report heavy

city and Fass Caristian, and other places along the Mississippi sound report heavy rains and very high tides. Though no damage has yet resulted at Shell Beach, the storm was very severe, and the tide, the highest known

in years, is inundating the whole place. No trains will be run on the Shell Beach railroad

AN INSANE WITNESS.

Bishop Scott, While Testifying in a Murder

Trial, Goes Insane.

Muxcie, Ind., September 26.—There was a drematic scene in the court here yesterday. Bishop and Oney Scott and Frank Poor were

n trial for the murder of Wm. Haynes on

IT CAUSES AN ADJOURNMENT OF THE TRIAL.

A PROBABLE MURDER.

Benefactor.

Outraged Iwo Women,

The Lodge Adjourns.

inge, dying.

strikers fram Wheeling, Bell-Brilliant, Mingo and Martin's

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 26—A serious riot occurred at 2 o'clock this morning at Laughlin's mill, near Martin's ferry, between a party of fifty men and the guards placed on duty by the men employed in the mill. Over two hundred shots were exchanged, and THE PROCEEDINGS TO SET ASIDE THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW ENDED.

James & Rinckley sake the United States Circuit Dormon B. Baton, Leroy D. Thomau and John M. Gregory, Commissioners.

Over two hundred shots were exchanged, and a number of the men at work were wounded only two of them seriously, however. The attacking party, armed with shotgun and grevolvers, came up to the mill from the direction of Martin's ferry. They sdvanced to within thirty paces of the mill, when the guard called upon them three times to halt. The assailants paid no attention, but charged, firing off their guns and revolvers. The men in the mill reinforced the guards and a lively fusilade, ensued. Firing continued in a desultory manner for nearly helf an hour, when the attacking party withdrew, going towards the river. An examination showed that among the mill men William Duff, watchman, had received a charge of sixty shot and Millard Bailey a rifle shot in the thigh. So for as is known, five of the assailants were wended, but they reserved. New York, September 26 .- The quo warranto proceedings of James A. Hinckley egainst Dorman B. Eaton, Lerey D. Thoman and John M. Gregory, civil service commissioners, came up before Judge Wallace in the United States circuit court this morning. Hinckley asked leave to begin the action to remove the commissioners and abolish the commission, on the ground of unconstitutionality. The court room was crowded with friends and enemies of civil service reform. United States District Attorney Dorsheimer and Dorman B. Eaton appeared for the com-missioners, while Morris S. Miller represented Mr. Hinckley.
In opening, Mr. Dorsheimer said the case

far as is known, five of the assailants were wounded, but their names could not be ascerteized. The leaders of the attacking party are known. After the assault, the mill men rested on their same service actions. In opening, Mr. Dorsneimer said the case was an important one, and, as all parties interested were present, he thought it should be disposed of. Judge Wallace decided to hear the motion after a call of the regular calendar. Mr. Miller, when Hinckley's case was called, demanded to know who appeared for the defendants. on their arms, fearing another attack, but at noon all was quiet. The riot was caused by the introduction of non union men, who have been boarding and sleeping at the works since they were employed. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

WHEELING, W. Va., September 26.—The workmen at present employed in Laughlin's rail works, Martin's ferry, Ohio, as heatere the defendants.
"I appear for all these defendants," said the

district attorney, "and by direction of the president of the United States." Mr. Miller objected to the commissioner being represented by a government official, as the United States had no real status in the

Mr. Dorsheimer then moved the court t whether or not the argument should be confined only to the constitutional juris diction of the court. He said he was instruct ed to say that he and the attorney general were prepared to defend the constitutionality the act appointing the commissioners. Judge Wallace sustained the motion

In his argument Mr. Dorsheimer said: "The relator is a citizen who seeks the abolish-ment of the offices of com-missioners of civil service reform, missioners of civil service reform, because the commissioners, by power conferred upon them, have usurped the rights of the president to the appointing power. The petition has no standing in court, because the right to a quo warranto writ is only applied to the usurpation of sovereign rights, and the United States along could have such a particular. KEI, hts of Labor Decide Against a Strike on the Union Pacific Kailroad. RAWLING, W. T., September 26.--It was learn-United States alone could bring such an action ed last night from what is believed to be an offi-cial source, that there will be no strike on the Union Pacific railroad. The reason given is in the United States court, and then only through its appointed officers. Neither had the relator, or his attorneys, been deputized that the Knight, of Labor by organizing a strike would practically indorse the killing of the Chinese at Rock Springs; so they have determined to settle the trouble by more praceable means. The Chinese are all at work in the Rock Springs mines, and considerable coal in being turned out. But few white winess have compared by the coal strike white winess have compared by the coal strike white winess have compared by the coal strike white winess have coal strike the coal strike white winess have coal strike the coal strike white winess have coal strike the coal strike white white winess have coal strike the coal strike white by the attorney general to commence such sction, and the United States alone had the right to test the constitutionality of the act providing for the commission." The rule, as he stated it, he said, was fully demonstrated in the case of Wallace against Anderson, the dispute being as to which of the two was entitled to public ffice. A writ of que warrante as applied for points. Those remaining refuse to go to work.
The railroad company has, it is said, made arrangements to import two hundred Mormons from Utah and Idaho to take their places by the plaintiff was depied by the chief ins tice of the supreme court of the United States on the ground that the United States only could sue for such a writ, and then only through its legally appointed officers. To bring action properly he maintained that the relator should have applied to the executive

and to judicial authority.

The contention of Dorsheimer prevailed, end the application was denied.

Counsellor Miller contended on behalf of mechanics company at Penacook, which has been stopped since January 1st, will start up on October 1st with 1,000 operatives. Counsellor Miller contended on behalf of Hirckley, that his client has a statutory right to spply for the writ for a citizen created by the constitution. His client, as a citizen, has the right to avail himself of all its benefits. The district attorney appeared to smother the petition, although the relator had the right to apply for redress, either to the executive, legislative or judicial bodies.

"The attorney general," he said, "is here representing the president of the United States, but I represent his master—a citizen of these United States. I demand the right to be heard, and if I am not entitled to a writof quo New Orleans Partly Inundated-Damages NEW ORLEANS, September 26 -The high

New Orleans, September 26—The high tides having filled the drainage canals from lake Pontichartraine, the working of the drainage machines has been prevented, leaving the rear portion of the city inundated, and causing much inconvenience and some loss to gardners. The northeast rainstorm which began last evening, still continues. The rainfest for the twenty-four hours en ledge to hime o'clock tonight was 3.52 inches. The damage to the Louisville and Nashville railway by the washouts is very great. It is believed that many miles of the road is under water, and the washout south of Chef Menteur, he heard, and if I am not entitled to a writ of our warranto then it is the business of the courto find me's remedy, for my client is entitled to a petition for right. My argument is out of order, but that is caused by the vigorou. and unexpected attack made upon me by the other side, for it was my intention to argue the whole question at once."

Judge Wallace—"It is conceded that you which was a half mile long this morning, has doubtless increased to more than a mile, as the water has been rising all

have the right to petition. Confine yourself to giving me authorities."

Mr. Miller—"Do 1 understand your honor wants me to commerce my argument all over

again? udge Wallace-"Oh, no." [Laughter]. Judge Wallace—"Oh, no." [Languter].

'The commission," continued Miller, "exercised unwerrented power, and was directly opposed to the rights of citizens."

Judge Wallace—I cannot sit here and listen to arguments or abstract propositions. This discussion must be closed. When you applied for writ, I presumed there would be some authorities presented on the arguments, but you have not submitted any. I think it is time to close the discussion. There is only one case which could give you basis for your applica-tion, and that was an application in the state court of Massachusetts, and was denied. I must also deny your application."

A LYNCHING PROBABLE. Circus Men Arrested in Kentucky for High-

March 24th, at Eaton. Bishop Scott shot Haynes, and Oney and Poor are alleged to be accomplices. Bishop Scott, whose wife is se-riously ill, and whose father has gone almost way Robbery, Louisville, Ky., September 26.—It is re-ported here tonight that there is much excite-ment at Frankfort, and Bagdad, Ky., a village blind from grief, was testifying, when suddenly his mind gave way, and he became helplessly insane. The crowed surged about, his sister screamed, and amid wild excitement he was ment at Frankfort, and Bagdad, Ky., a village near Frankfort, and there will probably be a lynching before morning of several attaches of Davis's circus, who was arrested here and taken to Frankfort, charged with highway robbery. J. B. Weber, A. N. Schofield, A. Miles and J. B. Turner, of Bagdad, Kentucky, boarded the circus train to go to Frankfort to see the show. They peid their fare, and soon afterward, at the points of several pistols which were leveled at them, were made to turn over all their removed to jail. Four men were required to hold him. Physicians state the case is CINCINNATI, September 26.—A dispatch from Munice, Ind., says Bishop Scott, who uddenly became insane on the witness stand suddenly became insane on the witness stady yesterday, still continues in an unconscious condition. Physicians who have examined him testified this morning that he is insane, perhaps permanently. The court thereupon terminated the trial and dismissed the jury. The state had just closed its testimony, and Scott was the first witness for the defense. ed at them, were made to turn over all their valuables, watches, rings, etc., and a small amount of money. The robbers then made them jump from the train, which was running at a rapid rate of speed. All were injured by the jump. Weber and Schofield both had their legs broken and the former will not be able to Weber and Schofield both had their legatherosen, and the former will not be able to walk again, while Miles had a leg broken, and Turner escaped with painful bruises. The men arrested are Richard White, William Carrol, Paul McWade, George Miller, John Boyd and John Martin. It is reported on the street here at eight o'clock that allisix of the an Attempt by Two Negroes to Rob their Benefactor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 26.—A special to the Age from Tuscaloosa says that a daring attempt at murder and robbery was made near that city yesterday. Two negroes, John and Russell Hord, aged 21 and 17 years, respectively, were picking cotton for John Findlay, a well-to-do white planter. After they were paid off one of them asked Findlay for some home-made beer. As he looked up with the glass in his hand he saw John Hord pointing a pistol at him. Instantly he threw men have been hanged, but the rumor has not yet been confirmed. The prisoners were confined in the jail at Frankfort.

AFTER TEN YEARS Well Krown Authoress is Released From

an Issane Asylum.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 26.—Anna Dunker, a well known authoreas, who wrote under the nom de plume of "Edith May," has been released from the state asylum for insane at Harrisburg, where she had been confined for many years, and is now an inmate of the convalescent's retreat, near Glen Mills, Delaware county. She formerly occupied a high position in literary and social circles in this city, New York and Washington. After writing her last poem she lost her reason, and was confined in the state asylum for insane at Harrisburg. She has remained there for nearly ten years, and many of her relatives and friends are now dead. Two months ago she wrote a pathetic letter to the state lunsey commission, requesting the secretary to visit her and to release her from canfinement. In answer to this appeal Dr. Thos. G. Martin, the professional medical member of the committee, visited the unfortunate lady, and djound that she was fully restored to reason. At the request of one of her friends the asylum authorities granted a month's leave of absence, and she was taken to Convalescent respectives. with the glass in his hand he saw John Hord pointing a pistol at him. Instantly he threw the glass into the man's face, the latter firing at the same time. The shot took effect over Findley's eye, glancing around the forehead, making a gash near the temple. The negro fired two more shots, one making a wound in the arm. The other negro assaulted Findley with a piece of iron. Findley ran to his house, where he foll fainting from the loss of blood. The negroes escaped. Parties of men are scouring the county in search of them. Findley's condition is critical. an Insane Asylum, authorities granted a month's leave of ab-sence, and she was taken to Convalescent re-treat. Since her arrival at the retreat she has shown no symtoms of insanity, and the leave of absence will now be extended inde fi-The Lodge Adjourns,

BALLIMORE. September 26.—The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, after being in aession since Mondey mercing, adjourned this afternoon at one o'clock, to meet next year in Boston. The only business of importance transacted today was the election of ex Governor John C. Underwood, of Kentucky, to be lieutenant general of the new degree just adopted, termed "Patriarchs Militant." This is really the highest officer, the grand sire being general ex-officio. This session has been harmonious and pleasant.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 26 .- [Special.]-Toight, owing to a break in the receiver, Savanuah was left in total darkness, and the gas company was round'y abused.

CHOLBRA NEWS

Increase of Cholera in the Old World-Deaths Yesterday,

Rong, September 26 .- During the past wenty-four hours 106 new cases of cholers twenty-feur hours 106 new cases of cholera and 74 deaths from the disease were reported in Palermo, three new cases and two deaths in Ferrara, five new cases and six deaths in Parma, and several new cases at other points n Italy.

ROME, September 26.—King Humbert, ac-companied by the minister of war and min-ister of justice, proceeded to Palmermo todaylon a tour of inspection of the cholera infected districts of that province.

MADRID, September 26. — Four cases cholera were reported yesterday in the San Roque province of Cadiz, and the disease con-tinues to spread. There were 592 new cases f cholera and 217 deaths from the disease reported yesterday throughout Spain. Smallpex in Montreal.

MONTERAL, September 26.—Official returns at the health office today show thirty two deaths from smallpox in this city yesterday, five in St. Jean Baptiste village, four in Cote St. Louis, and three in Sante Cunegonde.

Spain's Apology. BERLIN, September 26 .- The Official Gazette gives the text of the note sent by Spain to Germany directly after the attack on the German embassy at Madrid. The note stated that the chiefs and inspectors whose du.y it was to protect the embassy had been diswas to protect the emossy has been dis-missed and would be tried for complicity in the outrages. It also said the Spanish govern-ment deeply regretted the unfortunate occur-rence, and hoped the apology offered would be accepted in a friendly spirit.

To Be Ceded to Germany,

Vienna, September 26.—The Tagblatt today revives the rumor that England is about to cede Heligoland to Germany. The possession of this islet by England has long been a thorn in Bismarch's side, and diplomats have many times asserted that friendship between two powers was out of the question so long as England retained receipts of so long as England retained possession of Heligoland. It is not stated what price is to be paid for the island, but it is generally be eved that Germany will surrender her new colonial possessions in New Guiana in return for the cession of Heligoland.

CABLEGRAMS.

Rio De Janeiro, September 26.—The senate and chamber of deputies have passed the all for gradual abolition of slavery in Brazil. LONDON, September 28.—In the northeast portion of Lancashire there are now idle 1,000,000 spindles and 50,000 looms, and 15,000 operators unemployed.

Convicts Panished. WILMINGTON, Del., September 26.—Two convicts were whipped at New Castle this morning in the presence of 200 spectators. Seawell Starkey, colored, an old offender, stood one hour in the pillory and took twenty lashes for burglary. James Kirk, white, took ten lashes for stealing railway switch keys. Sheriff Ford wielded the lash rather lightly on both culprits.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Work of the Flames Throughout the Country

Yesterday. Chicago, September 26.—The total loss by yesterday's lumber yard five is now placed at \$125, ne-third of this firm's yard was burned, and it contained seasoned stock, all of which was swept away. It was insured for \$57,000, which barely covers the loss. Charles S. Gardner & Co. lest the best half of it. They are insured for about \$50 000. Fisher & Whitebeck's loss could not be accurately determined. It was in the neighborhood. however, of \$25,000, and is insured. had about \$75.000 worth of lumber on hand, and

BREWERY DESTROYED, NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 26 .- At 11 o'clock tonight a fire broke out in Schleopman '& Species bewery, Fair Haven, and the adulting was totally destroyed. The loss will be \$80,000, pertly insured Steamer 4, while going to the are, capsized, and Engineer Reed had several ribs broken and his shoulder dislocated; Stoker Nash sprained and an arm broken, and driver who was thrown violently from his seat,

A SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

An Old Citizen of Savanuah Polsoned by

Patent Medicines. SAVANNAH, September 26 .- [Special.] -Herman M. Rier, an old eigar dealer, died here suddenly last night under suspicious circumstances. He had been unwell for some time, and believing that he was becoming a victim to opium, procur ed a patent medicine from Cincinnati, which was said to be a sure cure. He took several doses of this medicine and died as stated. He was fifty six years old, a native of Hanover, Germany, and had been in Savannah since 1857. The coroner held an investigation this morning, but nothing developed, and an inquest was decided unneces

No Mormontem in Mexico, PASS DEL NORTE, Mex., September 25 .- The Mexicans have begun a warfare against polygamy and well grounded rumors are affoat here tha the demand has been made upon President Dia that he rescind the grant of land in northern Chihuahua to Mormons. The Catholic church is at the head of the movement, and demands that the law against polygamy be enforced. The church is supported by strong public sentiment, especially in the northern states of the republic. The entire press and politicians have also taken strong grounds against the colonization of Mormons on accuracy soil. Mexican soil.

Enforcing the Edmunds Law,

Provo. Utah, September 26.-Judge Powers in his charge to the grand jury of this district instructed them that a separate indictment could be rendered for each day in which the polygamist had lived with more than one wife since the passage of the Edmunds act. The penalty on each indictment is six months' imprisonment and \$300 fine. An Incana Australian."

GALVESNON, September 26-A special to the News from a well dres Texarkana says that dressed stranger, who rived on the Texas and Pacific train from El Paso last night, suddenly became incane as he slighted on the platform. He attempted to run a muck, but was overpowered by the police and taken to jail. Papers on his person revealed his name as Pouglass L. Daly, a prominent plano dealer in Australia. Cash, letters of credit and checks amounting to \$9,000 were found on his person. He will be held until his friends arrive to take charge of him.

A Texas Lynching.

GALVESTON. Texas, September 26,—A special to the News from Orange says that Sheriff J. C. Fannel, who was wounded yesterday while arresting a negro wanted for a murder committed in Nash to the jail, intimidated the guard and took the murderer out and hanged him. After sending a number of shots into the body the crowd dis-persed. ille, Tenn., died last night. A mob then wen

EVANSVILLE, Ind., September 26.—Interviews by a Journal representative with large leaf tobacco obacco buyers show that fears of injury to that crop by frost are unfounded. So far no serious

Tobacco Crop Uninjared.

damage has resulted to the crop in any way in Two Thieves Shot. St. Louis, September 26 -Patrick Fox and Rich-Charles Kimmerlin and William Brown, fisher-men, and the latter came upon the roustsbouts, who were asleep on the river bank, and shot them, Fox fatally.

Bank Statem NEW YORK, September 28.—The statement of the ciated banks for the last week shows the fol-

lowing changes:

POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES PREPARING FOR THE CONTEST.

Lord Salisbury to Issue a Manife berais—The Roumelian Troubles, and the Probable Result-Russia Favors the Union-Increase in Cholers, Etc.

Lendon, September 26 .- The political campaign, which has hitherto been devoid of life. begins to glow. The prospect is that the comng week will find electoral affairs quite lively. Premier Salisbury will on Tuesday issue a tory campaign manifesto. This, the conservatives hope, will put new life into the tory cause. The blast blown by the "grand old men" has dissipated the seeds of disrupting discord which were fast taking root in a division of the liberal structure, but the edifice has been neglected since, and damaging growths are again fastening upon it. Lord Salisbury's followers entertain a conviction that he can blow a counter-blast that will shake to the ground the weakening Gladstonian temple.

has determined to re enter politics as an advocation of the restoration of liberals to power. He proposes to make the candidacy of Sil Henry James, Gladstone's attorney general, for a parliamentiary seat, belonging to Barry, a suburb of Manchester, the occasion for undertaking a stumping tour. This will undoubtedly prove to be one of the greatest sensations of the campaign, and Bright's utterances will make good and effective party

literature for the liberals. Lord Randolph Churchill, who has been spending his vacation in preparing himself or the work of the coming campaign, will begin that work next week. He will go to Birmingham, and endeavor in a public address there to demonstrate to the English peo-ple there how utterly unfit both Gladstone and Bright are for the responsibilities of public

GLADSTONE TO SPEAK. Gladatone still declines to name a date for the delivery of the speech he has promised to make to his Midlothian constituents. Some persons attribute his refusal to his continued physical inability to speak in public; while others believe that he is simply waiting to have Premier Salishury make some general statement of tory policy, intending to effectively snawer. A great many persons have gone to see Gladstone since his return to Hawarden, and they all concur in the statement that so far, at least, as ordinary conversation goes, the great oracter's voice is perfectly good. Herbert Gladstone, however, declares that his father is under strict medical orders to refrain for the present frem any use of his voice that might persons attribute his refusal to his continued present from any use of his voice that might strain it, but adds that Gladstone his expects to be able, during this campaign, to deliver at least three public orations. Never, perhaps, was any man's voice considered with so much concern by so many people. The most intimate friends of the expremier do not he sitate to say that they believe that, al-though he may succeed under favorable circumstances in delivering a few short speeches this autumn, Mr. Gladstone's career as any orator is practically closed forever. CHAMBERLAIN'S DESIGNS.

It may be that the growing conviction of this incapacity lies behind the new outburst of rebellion by ambitious Joseph Chamberlain. In his address at Lambeth, on Thursday last, he openly declared that, in the event of the restoration of the liberals to power, he would refuse to take a place in the cabinet unless his collesgues should agree to his schemes of the public purchase and allotment of land

to laborers and the abolition of school fees. This renewed outburst of radicalism has already revived a feeling of disunion between radicals and whigs of the liberal party. Large numbers of whigs are also daily becoming more and more dissatisfied with Gladstone's manifesto statement concerning church dises tablishn ent. He almost ignered the danger of agitation on this point, they claim, by merely admitting it was a live issue, in which the church could take care of itself. Probably none of Gladstone's utterances caused more unessiness. It is generally interpreted to mean that he believes that the

curstien or dissertables were state the curstien or dissertables will be a live one, and that after a brief resulte, if the radicals are successful in receiving the accordency in the liberal party, the whole question will be pushed by them to some question will be pushed by them to some solution before another dissolution of parliament. As an indication of the strength of the radical following on the question of dissestablishment, it may be said that nearly all libers! a rasociations throughout the provinces have instructed their candidates to avoid, wherever possible, any public discussion of the question as an immediate issue. This is done as precautionary measure to secure the retention of the votes of churchmen, who would desert the liberal party in a body if it endorsed the radical view. Despite the efforts to avoid a discussion of this deargerous question, however, nearly every Despite the efforts to avoid a discussion of this dangerous question, however, nearly every liberal meeting held affords instances of speakers being compelled, by queries from the audience, to place themselves on record on the subject.

The Parnellites constitute at present the

The Parnellites constitute at present the only thoroughly united and compact political party in the country. They believe their prospects are bright. The American plan, formulated this week in the Boston Pilot by Sallivan, o raise a fund at the January league convention in America sufficient to enable Parnell to pay salaries of \$500 yer annum for five years to ninety home rule members, disturts whigs and tories, while it

immensely elates the nationalists. It is the greatest aid ever rendered to the home rule cause. It will enable Parnell to secure the services in parliament of many an able but services in parliament of many an able but poor Irish gentleman, now debarred by lack of means from accepting a seat, and will place the whole Irish delegation under more obligations and greater allegience to the league than it has ever been. Parnell will next week hold his first convention for the selection of home rule candidates. He requires sixty new men, in addition to the present members, who are seeking re-election. No man will be accepted as a candidate unless he has performed active work in the national cause, and pledges himself to vote with the home rulers on all questions when unity shall be deemed advisable. Parnell estimates that the home rulers will ble. Parnell estimates that the homerulers will scure sixty in the next parliament and pos sibly ninety.

WANTS CHAMBERLAIN SNUBBED. While Chamberlain believes that in the event of liberal success in the coming campaign, Gladstone will remain in office but a short time, and retire after forming a cabinet short time, and retire after forming a cabinet and setting the government machine in motion, and leaving the leadership, and possibly the premiership, to him, the Spectator deplores the present political attitude of the ambitious radical as once calculated to shatter the liberal party. It maintains it will be impossible for Gladstone and a majority of the liberals to accept a dictation so absolute and so new in British political annals as that asserted just now by Chamberlain, and insists that if his demands be conseded he will virtually become premier white Gladstone is at the head of the liberal affairs. The Spectator refers to Chamberlain's demands about the abolitions of the school fees and the allotment of land to laborers, and clearly intimates a wish to have laborers, and clearly intimates a wish to have have him snubbed out as soon as possible.

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THE SOCIALISTS WILL MEET.

Grave fears are generally entertained about the outcome of the meeting tomorrow at Limehouse, which socialists have determined to hold there, in spite of the prohibition of the police authorities. The police drove the socialist from the Limehouse meeting place on Sunday last, and the socialists say they will hold a meeting temorrow on the grounds to preve their strength against the police. The outcome of a conflict on such lines in the city of London can be

imagined. Strong pressure will be brought to bear upon Sir Richard A. Cross, heme secretary, to induce him to withdraw his interdiction in the interest of peace and popular right, but he refuses, and declares he is determined to uphold the majesty of law. The socialists simply wish to meet and discuss the social question in their own way. They threaten no attack on the majesty of the law, nor on anything, but simply say they have the right to hold a public meeting in a proper place and of their own selection, and declare they will fight for this right. The police has been ordered to preven the socialists from assembling at the piace of meeting, and to secure possession of the place, of the avenues commanding access to it, and of all the adjacent blocks. Police in large bodies, well armed, will march from Scotland yard early in the morning for this purpose. They will occupy their positions and wait for the socialists. If the latter attempt to posses any occupied positions there would be serious treuble.

The poet Morris, who was maltreated by

treuble.

The poet ktorris, who was maltreated by the police at last Sunday's meeting, issued a manifesto today to the people of Ireland, urging them to join the socialists to rid themselves of isadlerdism and capitalism together, and abandon their present struggle for mere nationalism. "Whatever the race," the poet exclaims, "the watchword of wage-workers in all countries should be 'unite.'"

Under the excitement produced by the present police persecutions of socialists in London, parliamentary candidates of known recisilatic sympathic are receiving growing support in the London and Nottingham districts.

CHURCH NEWS.

Committees of the Society of Friends are circulating among the Quakers of Great Britain a document urging that a repeal of the laws enacting state regulations of vice be made a distinct issue of coming election, and that support be give those candidates only who will pledge themselves in favor of the repeal. The newspaper organ of the Methodist church in England also advocates the Quaker proposal.

From Rome it is said that the college of From Rome it is said that the college of Propaganda has examined, and the pope approved, the various acts and decrees of the plenary council of Baltimore. His holiness, in the farewell audiences which he has had with the bishops of Cleveland, Erie and Fort Wayne, and Dr. O'Connell, procurator of the archbishop of Baltimore, referred in the highest terms of approval to the labors of the council, and the general work of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, and spoke with pleasure of the wonderful progress the church was making in America. The bishops of Cleveland and St. Augustine will leave Rome after receiving the requests formal pontifical decrees of approval of the plenary council's work. Dr. O'Connell will personally convey the acta et decrets to Baltimore at the end of October.

A BOGUS MEMORIAL.

It has leaked out that the memorial on American railroad composition presented with so much fuss to Sir Henry Whitley Jites, and which has been given to the press, was in-spired by Sir Henry himself. It is now sta-ted that after he initiated the thing, he attempted to secure the appearance of genuina-rees and spontanity by getting the signatures of a number of brokers and dealers in Ameri-can securities. It is said he failed to get even a single name. London financial papers pole single name. London littagetal papers posetion at it as a comedy, and concur in advising Sir Henry to refrain in the future from attempting prominence as a reformer of the American financial methods, whilst his own system of management in the grand trunk sifairs remains unchanged.

THE ROUMELIAN REVOLT.

Conflicting Report as to the Result of the Berlin, September 26.—The moderate course pursued by Turkey in regard to the Reumelian difficulty is generally commended in efficial circles here. Her action, it is

thought, has prevented a serious misunder-tending among the powers with respect to the treaty of Berlin. reaty of Berlin.

RUSSIA FAVORS THE UNION.

PARIS, Sept. mber 26 — Telegrams received in Paris from Russia and Germany in relation to the seizure of Roumelia denounce the course pursued by Prince Alexandria of Bul-

garia, and favor his deposition.

It is stated that Russia has proposed an immediate meeting at Constantinople of the embassadors of the powers to satile the Roumelian difficulty, on a basis of accepting the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia as an accomplished fact.

BRUSSELS, September 26.—Le Norda, the Russian organ, publishes an article disapproving the action of Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, in seizing eastern Roumelia, and garias and Macedonia.

GREEK SPEARS.

ATHENS, September 26.—The government of Greece has sent a circular note to the powers urging that the treaty of Berlin be entorced. The note says that if the powers endorse the action of Prince Alexander, Greece will take steps to protect her interests.

PALL MALL GAZETTE EXPOSURES. Editor Stead, of the Gazette, and his Co-

Defendants Committed for Trial.

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London, September 26.—Rebecca Jarrett, of
the salvation army, Thomas William Stead,
editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Sampson
Jacques, one of the staff of that paper, Mrs.
Combe, Mr. Brambell Booth, of the salvation
srmy, and Louise Morrey, defendants in the
abduction case of Eliza Armstrong, were
committed for trial today.

Mr. Russell, counsel for Mrs. Jarrett, reserves his line of defense. During the proceedings Mr. Stead, acting as his own
counsel, read a document containing
his line of defense. He claimed that the end
which he had in view in carrying out his
secheme justified the means he resorted to.
He admitted that he might have been misled
by statements of Mrs. Jarrett, who, if she
procured the girl Eliza by false protense, as
testified to by Mrs. Armstrong, had obtained
money from him fraudulently. The magistrate
frequently protested against portions of the
decument, stating that the matter was irrelevant. The magistrate summed up the case
strongly sgainst the defendants, and said that
nothing could justify their doings nor the
the publication of the nauseous articles in the
Pall Mall Gazette. He acquitted Bramwell
Booth and Mrs. Coombe of the charge of indecent assault, but committed them, as well
as the rest of the prisoners, on other charges.

Appeal Against [Boycotting, Appeal Against [Boycetting,
Corx, September 26.—The magistrates of
the county of Cork held a meeting today, at
which the earl of Bandon, lieutenant of the
county, presided. A resolution was adopted
directing the attention of the government to
the excessive boycetting now being carried on
in Ireland, and demanding that speedy, repressive measures be instituted against this
system of persecution.

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Dualin, September 26.—Archbishop Walsh has sent circulars to priests in various parishes throughout Ireland advising them in regard to the parliamentary election campaign. He cautions them to beware of surprises at the coming convention for nominating candidates for seats in parliament, and to resist any attempts to stanged the conventions in favor of any cutside candidates. He especially advised them respecting the Wicklow convention to be held Monday, October 4. Warns them against supporting other than tried mean and directs them to oppose the overthrow of known for unknown candidates. The archishop also states that it it is necessary to secure their object the priests should endeavor to secure an adjournment, and if this is not possible to withdtaw from the convention.

Condition of Austria.

Vienna, September 26.—The emperor's reech was read at the opening of the reichrait today. His imperial majesty says that the bill creating landsurm will bring Austria to a level with the other countries; that the foreign relations of Austria are good, and that there is a full concord among the powers to maintain the peace of Europe, a necessity, which is universally felt.

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BEREFT OF BRYAN.

MACON GIVEN THE COLD SHOUL. BR BY THE PEDESTRIAN.

Re Leaves, and Aching Hearts Yearn for Him-Other News From Macon-"Not This Sam,
S'mother Sam"-Interesting News
Notes and Personal Rems.

Macon, Ga., September 26.-[Special]-W. C. Bryan, well known in baseball and sporting circles as ex-manager of the Macon and Nashville clubs, has played his last card in Macon He has been in this city about one month, ostensibly for the purpose of recruiting, preparing himself to enter the national foot races in Philadelphia next month. For the past three weeks he has been working up a foot race which took place last Wednesday, in which various medals were offered to the successful contestants.

By one pretext and another the decisions in the various faces was postponed until today, when its programme, published for Wednesday, would be completed. No admission fee would be charged for Saturday races. A good crowd went to Baseball park this afternoon to witness the races, but Bryan failed to show up.

Inquiry by THE CONSTITUTION correspondent developed the fact that the ex-manager had paid his board, taken his baggage and left. He forgot, however, to go around and settle a few little debts, among them bills for advertising in a couple of city papers.

"My Own Dear, Darling Sam, NOT ME, SAM PEGRAM, OF MACON, BUT ANOTHER SAM

OF SOMEWHERE ELSE.

NACON, September 26.-[Special.]-A rather remarkable case of mistaken identity came to light today.

Mr. S. S. Pegram, the clever and gentlemanly manager for Talbot & Sons, in the city, was quite surprised to find among the mail a letter addressed in feminine chirography to "Sam Pegram, Macon, Ga." This at once puzzled him, as he noticed a distant postmark, and was not aware that he had any lady correspondents. But as the city directory failed to show any other Sam of the same name, his penknife went into the edge of the envelope. A delicate odor of new mown hay was instantly imparted, and the gentleman hesi

The letter was finally jerked out, and with it came a lock of golden hair tied with a piece of blue ribbon. Another pause. The letter began, "My own dear, darling, sweetest Sam." This was enough for Mr. Pegram, who has a charming wife and some bright children. Back went the letter, and although diligent search was made for the "Sam Pegram" on the hotel registers, he was not

Macon, Ga., September 26 —[Special.]—A young cyclone struck Macon today a little before eleven o'clock, followed by a slight sprinkle of rain, do-

A tree located on Bear's corner was blown down and fell on an Italian fruit vender's stand. The bowcase was smashed up, ruining the candy in t. The loss will amount to apout \$15. The Italian exhibited violent signs of grief, bemoaning his misfortunes, and crying that he was ruined. A tree standing near the corner of Cherry and cond streets was also leveled, but no damage was dore.

A sign attached to the building occupied by Turpin & Ogden, and others, also, fell with a crash. A wooden awaing saved several gentle-men standing underneath from being hurt.

MACON, September 26.—[Special.]—Thursday, October 1, is the most important day of the year with Macon housekeepers. This is the great mov ing day, as everybody rents houses from Octobe to October. Those who can manage to move that day, consider themselves very fortunate.

Mesers. Johnson & Hanes have been busy for Fostmaster W. W. Brown moved into his handsome cottage, on Poplar street today. United States Commissioner L. M. Erwin moves into his tasty academy square cottage, this arter

Macon's Mortuary.

MACON, September 26 .- [Special.]-The mortus my report for the weekene nding today numbered nine, the cause of d being as follows: Hea rysipeles, asthma, gen eral debility, phiston and one from an analysis of the second of the sec disease, homicide Thursday. Since then not a death has been reported to the city sexton. The death rate fo september will be the heaviest of the year.

Negro Thieves. Macon, Ga., September 26 .- [Special.]-Two ne groes were placed in the barracks today, and "sale reeping" placed against their names on the wat

R. B. Lockett was arrested for stealing from Waxelbaum & Son. He has long been under sur-veilance. Yesterday a number of things wer-found in his house, and today a boit of bleachin was found in the back yard where he had conceal ed it. Police of filter McClosky arrested Peter Sharps, a negro employed at the car works of the South-western relined, charged with stealing. A war-

Captain Adle Better. Macon, Ga., September 26.-[Special

reported on the streets today that Captain Sam Adie, a conductor on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was dying. Inquiry at the Brown house to night, where he has been sick for some time, at a late hour developed the fact that he was considered much better. Seriously Hurt.

Macon, September 26 .- [Special.] - Vesterday afternoon Morgan Clark, a well known track farm gardener, while driving a mule hitched to a jerse wagon, on the Houston road, near the city, was thrown out by the mule running away, bruising him up very badly. Physicians were called in, and he is now getting along very well.

An Ideal Hotel. THE NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL OF MACON UNDER ITS

PRESENT MANAGEMENT. Macen, Ga., September 26.- [Special.] - Come in and take a look through Macon's Kimball house," said Mr. George W. Anderson, the head elerk of the new Commercial hotel, to THE CON-STITUTION correspondent tonight. "It ain't as big as the Kimball, but it's mighty pretty."
The correspondent followed the speaker into the hetel at once, and a glance was sufficient to prove the assertion of the head clerk when he pronounced the place "pretty." It is an ideal small hotel, where the commercial tourist would like

to linger.

The place has undergone a complete transformation. Everything is new, and glistens like the morning an on the dew drops. Every room in the house was visited. The parlor was found to be elegant, and the bedrooms finely furnished with new furniture and carpets. Water is run throughout the building. The sample room is large and convenient. The drawing room is neat and tasty, and the silveware and chinaware is elegant.

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The house is owned by Mr. J. B. Williams, an ideal landlord, and managed by Mr. Jack W. Smith. Mr. George L. Anderson is the head clerk. assisted by Mr. R. U. Urquhart. Mr. Anderson is a gentleman of experience in the hotel business, and the wants of guests will not suffer in his hands. His assistant is also clever and efficient. There is connected with the house one of the finest bars in the state, presided over by Mr. J. H. Harris, a point and affable sentleman, assisted by P. J. Fitzgeralt. Only the finest whites, liquors and cigars are served over the counter. A fine free lunch is set each day.

The head cook, George Lawrence with the counter of the single cook.

cach day.

The head cook, George Laurence, is a veteran in the business, and his assistance are profisient.
The corps of waiters is presided over by George Warren.

Warren.
The table is inrnished with everything the local and foreign markets afford, and only Boston and Cincinnati heef is used. The hotel is run on the European and American plan.

Meals are also sent anywhere in the city withcut extra charges, car fare paid to and from the depot for customers of the house. In a word the Commercial hotel possesses many superior adayantinges, and reople inving business in Macon can not do any better than to stop there.

Macon, September 26.-[Special.]-It is not yet known when Postmaster Hardeman will take charge. In the meantime things are moving on

It is said that by the building of the Macon and Covington railroad 5,000 addition will be added to Macon's population, and her cotton receipts greatly increased.

Much complainst is being lodged against the about street sewer. The committee from council appointed to

investigate the charges against City Sexton Clay investigate the charges against City Sexton Clay will report Tuesday might. Chuck Hardey, of Butts county, was before Commissioner Erwin yesterday, charged with violating the revenue laws. He was dismissed. Mount DeSales academy has been thoroughly renovated and painted throughou. Nothing has been heard from the missing boy, Jonnie Hunter, of Atlanta.

In Judge Freeman's court today, Oliver Harris and Seaton Smith were arrisined for assault and battery, but were afterwards dismissed.

District Attorney Darnell is expected in Macon Monday to make final preparations for the holding of the district courts, and to assign remaining cases.

Lann and Sullivan, formerly of Macon, left for Louis this morning. Mr. H. F Brimberry is filling the positions of

lerk of the registry and money order departments at the posteffice. The work has formerly nenfs at the postoffice. The work has formerly been done by two men. Mr. tscar Redlick, accompanied by Mrs. Redlick, atuned last night from their bridal trip to Sa-. Allen, Estontor, is in Macon today.

H. A. DeLosch, atlanta, is in the city.
John H. Griffin, of Atlanta, is autographed at
the Edgerton.
Wm. S. Parks, Atlanta, is in the city.
R. B. Nash, of Durham, N. C., is in at Brown's
hotel. Mr. Nash is the popular representative of
the Durham tobacco.
Mr. U. B. Harrold, of Americus, is in Macon
tedsy.

Colonel Willis Hawkins was in Macon last night Sheriff Bussey, of Pike county, is at the Com

mercial.
Wm. Dyer, Atlanta, is at the Edgerton.
Mr. George Beggs and family have gone to live
in Alabama. Alabama.
E. Trasuer, Gordon, is at the Commercial.
Its. S. Gillan has returned from a business trip

Mrs. E. S. Rees has returned from a visit to New Nork. It was reported on the street today that a run-away marrisge had occurred, in which a promi-nent couple figured. It was impossible, however, to trace the rumor to its fountain source. Mr. John T. Boifeuillet, aster a pleasant visit in he city, will return home tomorrow. Mr. J. M. Ogden and family returned to the city Mr and Mrs. Frank Mallery returned to the city

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Baptist Association-Arrive Drill-The Public Library. Etc.

COLUMBUS, Ga . September 26 -[Special.]-The olumbus Baptist association, which has been in session at Betheads church, Harris county, has adjourned. Rev. J. W. Wilson, of Harris county, was re-elected moderator, and Mr. S. B. Baldwin, of Talbot county, was elected clerk. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. C. C. Willis. Rev. Dr. Hatcher, one of the editors of the Chris ian Index, preached the missionary sermon There was a very large attendance and the session was most interesting.

The Columbus Guards will have a competitive prize drill during their fair in December. Eight old medals will be offered as prizes to the two best drilled equads. The public library will move into the new

come over the "Enquirer Sun" office Monday nd Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Chilton, of the Alabama conference will deliver the annual address before the Wo man's foreign missionary society at St. Luke's

hurch in this city on November sixth. Rev. J. W. Howard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will beptize several converts in the river tomorrow afternoon, at half past three o'clock. A colored excursion party will go from this city

Mr. W. W. Maples, of Oswichee, Ala., will move

to this city next week, for the purpose of educatng his children. Harris Brothers have sold their beer bettling stablishment in this city to Tobias Newman, and

to Troy, Ala., tomorrow,

gone to Albany to locate there. The public schools [will open here on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Columbus's cotton receipts are nearly three

housand bales in excess of what they were the ame date last year. Marion county cotton continues to come here ist as though the Buena Vista railroad had never

been built. NEWS FROM ATHENS.

Events of Interest Taking Place in the Classic City. ATHENS, Ga., September 26 .- [Special.]-The ends of Judge A. S. Erwin are signing a petition

o appoint him on the railroad commission in

A dispatch received by Mr. Tom Oliver, from Gainesville, stated that Judge McDonald was dying. This is the gentleman who received s demage suit against the city at last term of Clarke

court. The larger portion of the citizens of Athens oyed a long race after a negro thief this mornng. The negro stole a set of harness from a man Oconee county and tried to sell them in Athens for six dollars. Mr. Hataway carried the negro up in the third story of his harness shop and commenced questioning him about the harness. The negro leaped out of the window to a little room about twelve feet below, and then jumped into the alley next to the Banner Watchman office. He rushed into the composing room of the sper, and the printers concluded from his ac-

ions that a crazy n egro had come in there to kill either the printers or theeditor, and were just in the act of getting out themselves, when the negro rushed out into the streets, and the whole police orce and citizens generally joined in the chase. The negro was run about three hundred yards and was captured.

FIRE AT THE FACTORY. This morning an alarm of fire was sounded, and immediately every fireman and citizen in Athens were running helter skelter, trying to find out where the file was. It was found out that th Athens factory was on fire, and down in that direction the engines went, but before the factor; was reached, word was was passed along the running line that the fire was extinguished.

A Geolegical Survey in the Blue Ridge. TALLULAH, Ga., September 26,-18pecial, 1-The as been encamped near here a party of Unite States geological surveyors. They are sent out by the department of geography and topography to and its spurs. It will be remembered that an appropriation was made for this work by congress about three years ago, and it is just now being completed. The map will be one of great value, as it will be quite an improvement on anything o the kind ever gotten out. It will show the position and heights of the mountains, the water sheds and drainage. The scale will be two miles to the inch, with 100 foot contours. They have completed the work over thirteen counties west of the Bine Ridge in No th Carolina, and several in Georgia. There are mass of them in the party—two northern and seven southern, and a jolly good set they are.

Rome's Church People ROME, Ga., September 26.-[Special.]-The revi-val at the Eaptist church continues to grow in interest. Several hundred persons attend the morning and night services, and accessions to the church have been numerous. Dr. R. B. Headden, pastor of the church, is conducting the services,

and his efforts have been very successful.

Rev. J. W. Lee has been invited to lecture in Dr. Deem's Church of the Strangers in New York city early in October, and he has accepted the invitation.

Fires in Georgia,

CUMMING, Ga., September 26 - [Special.] - David Castleberry, who lives in one mile of town, los his house and everything inet by fire Thursday night. Mr. Castleberry and his family were not at home at the time. There is no clue as to the origin of the fire.

WAYNESBORO, Ga , September 26.-[Special.]-The residence occupied by Dr. J. H. Oliver was burned here, and only about one half its con-tents were saved. The house was the property of Mr. A. Chance, valued at \$2,000, and was insured for \$1.25. There was no insured. for \$1.200. There was no insurance upon the furniture and contents of the house. It was caused by a defective fine. The two residences on either side, that of Mrs. S. J. Burton and Mrs. A. Carter, escaped most miraculously. Considerable dam-

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

FATHER SUSPECTED OF THE MURDER OF HIS CHILD.

The Mysterious Circumstances Surrounding the ild's Death-The Father Suspected, and is Arrest d. R.; Firmly Denies the Charges and Diclares Himself Innocent.

LAGRANGE, Ga., September 26 .- [Special]-Re port resched here yesterday of the very suspicious circumstances attending the death and burial of a little negro girl four or five years of age in the vicinity of Mountville, this county, who died and was buried about a week ago. Report said that the child was in the field with its father after night, where he had been picking cotton, and that he brought the child to the house after night, when the other members of his family were asleep. He awoke his wife and told her

THE CHILD WAS DYING and when she got up, found it dead, and bleeding from its right ear and nose. Some of the neighbors were aroused, to whom the father, Wm. Hines, told conflicting stories regarding its death. It was, however, prepared for burial, and on the next evening buried.

The suspicious circumstances connected with it, began to be talked in the neighborhood and fir ally spread until it reached town on yesterday, when the authorities thought best to look into the matter, and consequently the sheriff, the coroner and others went out and arrested Wm. Hines, the father, and after summoning a jury, proceeded

TO DISINTER THE HODY Dr. Filts, the neighborhood physician, was call d to make the examination and found the skull broken and other signs of violence. The jury und a verdict, implicating the father as the murderer of his little daughter. He was therefore brought to jail where your correspondent went to see him this morning. He denies everything, saying that the child had a severe cold and died suddenly from its effects. It may be difficult to get any convicting testimony, but those who know the circumstances, believe that she had been cruelly treated and died from the effects.

INSTANTLY KILLED. A Railroad Employe Instantly Kills a Fel-

low Workman, JESUP, GA., September 26,-[Special.]-This morning about 6 o'clock an employe of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, named Speight, shot and instantly killed another employe named Floyd. " Floyd was the foreman of this section of the road and Speight was in charge of what is called an extra gang. It appears that there has been bad feeling between the parties for some time and that on a former occasion Floyd drew a pistol on Speight but did not shoot. Whether he was prevented or not is not known. Speight asked the railroad authorities only a day or two since to be relieved from his place here, as Floyd had threatened to kill him, but Floyd hav-

road company, the supervisor ordered Speight to take possession of the tools. He went to Floyd and was attacked by him, when in self-defense he shot and killed him. Speight has been arrested and is now in jail. Speight is said to be a very quiet and inoffensive youth, while Floyd is said to have been highstrung

ing been discharged from the employ of the rail.

and overbearing. The sympathy of the people appears to be greatly in favor of Speight, and a great many think it a case of justifiable homicide.

GENERAL TOOMBS GROWS WORSE. Gradual Change For the Worse in His

WASHINGTON, Ga., September 26. -[Special.]-If here is apy change in General Toomba's condition for the past twenty-four hours, it is gradually for the worse. He is really weaker mentally than physically, a kind of mental aberration both as to dates and places. He speaks of things happening years ago, as if it were yesterday. He talks with visitors readily, and while he is not confined to his bed at all times, still he is too weak to stand

He has been in this condition for the past ten days, and his physician thinks that he gradually ows worse. He is closely attended by his grandchildren and his faithful servant, Dan. Dr Julligan is his attending physician, and it is feared that without some change for the better the grand old hero can survive but a short while.

Indorsing the Railroad Bill Douglasville, September 26.-[Special.]-Several hundred of the best citizens of this county yesterday and today signed a petition to the legislature to pass the senate bill modifying the powers of the railroad commissioners. The people generally favor it.

Burned to Death. Convers, Ga., September 26.-[Special.]-Little Annie, the three year old daughter of Mr. William Clotfelter, of this county, was burned to death day before yesterday. Her mother went out into the garden to get some potatoes, and left her with the other children in the house. Her ciothing caught fire, and before it could be extinguished she was burned so badly that she died yesterday morning. Mrs .George got her hand burned very badly in trying to save the child.

Lexington Items. LEXINGTON, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—Col-nel William H. Sims, of Columbus, Miss., is on a short visit to this place, his old home during his oyhood days. His many friends were glad to welcome him here.

Rev. Dr. John Jones arrived this evening, and will preach in the Presbyterian church tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow right.

The Electric Girl.

TALLULAH, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—Miss Mattie Lee Price, the wonderful electric girl, and only rival of Lula Hurst, has been here for some time, and has given a number of exhibiti of her wonderful and mysterious power. She will soon begin an extensive trip through the southern and western states.

Clarkston Cullings.

Clarkston, Ga., September 26-[Special.]-Mr and Mrs. Cooley, of Jacksonville, Florida, with Miss Eva Murphy, of Locust Grove, and Miss Ida Rodgers, of Macon, have been visiting our town, to the delight of their many friends here. Professor C. R. McCall also paid our town a short

Professor Aiken has given up the school here and has made a business engagement with Jolly's dry goods department for another year.

Rev. Mr. Davidson will preach here today and tomorrow at the Methodist church.

Cotton Short in Berrien.

MASHVILLE, Ga., September 26.-[Special.]-Our farmers are well up with their cotton crop and it is now manifest that the present crop will be a small one. Heavy rains during the opening sea son damaged some by rot, and the devastations of the caterpillar will reduce the crop at least one fourth, every less and all the young bolls are trimmed clean. Much of the crop has been gathered in bad condition owing to wet and damp

Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITU TION the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending September 22, 1885: A. R. Mallory, Madison, plow exten-sion; Reuben Jones, Atlants, band puller; J. S Lamar, Augusta, cotton chopper; J. L. Bruce and T. E. Sikes, Chauncy, seed planter.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. B. Kendall, pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. Prayer

meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. All warmly invited. Trinity Home Mission-Sunday school at 4 p. m. pecial services after Sunday school and also at

night. First Methodist church, south corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor-Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching and reception of members at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Sunday school Marietta street mission, at 9:00 a. m., J F. Barclay, superintendent. Preaching at

7:80 p. m. by rastor. St. Paul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets Rev. J. M. White, pastor-Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 3 p. m., Dr. H. V Hardwick, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wed nesday night.

nesday night.

Evan's Chapel corner Stonewall and Chapel streets, Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school love feast at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin. superintendent. Pieaching at II a. m. Subject: "How to get religion." and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Revival services through the week at 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard— M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning service conducted by Judge James Jackson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Services continued through the week.

through the week.

The revival services at Grace church are growing in interest and will be continued through the week. Seventeen have joined up to date and about twice this number have professed religion. The house is not large enough for the crowda that a trend, and the interest is so deep that. Curistian workers and serious penitents remain in songs and prayers long after they are dismissed. Asbury mission, corner of Rhodes and Haynes streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Sunday school at 4 p. m.

Pierce church, Irastreet, beyond Sharp street-reaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Coas). Johnson Sunday school at 4 p.m. O. Johnson Sunday School at 4 p.m.

Fark street Methodist church, West Knd, H. L.

Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach
ing at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 7:30 p. m. b;

Rev. E. H. Parks, presiding elder. Prayer meet
ing Wednesday and Friday night. All invited. Decatur street mission Sunday school at 9:30 at. Gospel meeting Tuesday evening rt 7:80. Al

Marietta street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets, Rev. J. A. Thurman, pastor.— Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Services at II a. m. smd 7:30 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting 4:00 p. m. All are invited.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill—Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D. D., pastor—Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 41 a. m. Evening service at 420 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Friday evening service at 4 p. m. St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets—Sunday school at 3:20 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D. D. St. Stephen's Guild regular weekly meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' aid society Tuesday at 4 p. m. Evening prayer Wednesday 7:30 p. m. St. Luige's Cathedral, conner Pryor and Houston EPISCOPALIAN. St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge—7 s. m. Holly communion; 11 s. m. morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. 9:30 s. m. Sunday school.

St. Luke's Mission No. 1, Plum street. 3;30 p. m. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta 3:30 p. m. Sunday school. BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor,
Presching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Subject for morning: "Lessons from a Misspent
Life." Evening: "Right Uses of the Tongue."
Sunday school at 9:13 a. m. Young men's meeting
at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Prayer and lecture
meeting; at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.
All are invited.

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Second Espifist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDouald, D. D., pastor. Freaching at 11a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. L. R. 6 waltney, D. D., of Rome, Ga. Sunday school at 9:30a. m. Strangers cordially invited to

Central Eaptist church, corner West Peters and Fair streets, Pev. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. py the pastor. Suncey school at 9:30 a. m., Judge J. A. Anderson, superintendent Young men's meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Regular proyer meeting. Mednesslay 8:17:30 p. m. Tescher's meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Third Saptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev. H. D. D. Straton, pastor—Freaching at 11 a. m. and 130 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 a. Player precung Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. tembers of the church are affectionately request to come out to all our meetings. to come out to all our meetings. Every pody

Fifth Paptist church, corner Bell and Fillmor and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All cordially invited. Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street. Elde

ol nass meeting will be held with this chure o'clock p. m. A programme has been as ted embassing reports, addresses, music, etc programs and condelly invited to attend. McDonough street Baptist Mission, on Richard on street near McDonough street—Sunday school t3:39 p. m. No service at night. Regular prayer zeeting Tue-day night at 7:30 p. m. Ail cordially nyited to attend.

Baptist mission near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shop on Ira street—Sunday school at 4 p. m., E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Regular prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. All invited, come and help us in our work.

Young men's prayer meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the basement of Second Baptist church. All young men of church, congregation and strangers cordially invited. PRESBYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta atreet—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p m. by the pastor. Prayer neeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the lecture room their new church on Washington street near the corner of Hunter street at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickland, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Prof. W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 O'clock. All are invited. Young men's prayer meeting on Friday night at 7:30 O'clock. All are faviled. Young men's prayer meeting on Friday night. The place will be announced from the pulcit. The dedication of the new church will occur next Sunday, October 4th. Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street. Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

The Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Gienn streets, at 4 p. m., J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are invited.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of the Central Fresbyterian church will meet in German Lutheran church, junction of Whitehall and Fersyln streets at 4 p. m. W. R. Hoyt, superintendent. Come and help us.

The West End Mission Studay school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Culberson's hall, West End, at 4 p. m., Geo. B. McGaughey, superintendent. All invited.

CONGREGATIONAL. The Church of The Redeemer, Tallulah Hall, No. 14, N. Broad street.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, at 11 s. m. No evening service. Last service in the hall, the new chapel, Ellis street near Peachtree, will be opened next Sunday at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd. Preaching at il a. m. by J. S. Lamar. sunday school at 5:30 a. m., A. C. Bruce, superintendent. On next Sunday it is the new pastor. Elder T. M. Harris, will preach morning and evening. MISCELLANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, this afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m., to which both ladies and gentlemen are most cordially invited. Seats free. No collections. Bible class for young men only from 5 to 6 p. m. Young men that sing are requested to meet at 3:30 sharp. NOONDAY PRAYER MEETING

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the nounday prayer meeting from 12:15 to 12:45 each day except Sunday at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, corner For sythand Walton streets. syth and Walton streets.

Bethel A. M. E. church.—Wheat street. Rev. Richard Graham, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. by the pastor and 7:30 p. m. by Elder Turpen from the S. C. conterence. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., Mr. Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

Butler street Methodist Episcopai church, conner Butler and College streets.—Rev. A. J. Stinson, pastor. The pastor has returned home afeer being absent for some weeks, and will preach at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:33 p. m. today. All invited Sanday school at 9:30 a. m., H. C. Frederlok, superintendent.

Adairsville Affairs. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., September 26 .- [Special.] Our town is represented at Dogwood valley, where the Baptist association meets, by Mr. R. D. Comb Mr. Ginn; Mrs. Gaines and others. The church here extended an invitation for the association to

meet here next year. Various changes have taken place here in bu ess firms. Among them we notice the firm of filburn & Gardner have sold out to Mr. W. J.

Hilburn.

Last Friday was court day here, Justice Bibb occupied the bench all day trying to decide who was the lawful owner of a poor one eyed horse. There ought to be a remedy for this. Among the lawyers present were W. Neel, of Carteraville; Kiker & Cantrell, of Calhoun, and others.

Athletic Tournament,

Rome, Ga , September 26-[Special.]-An athletic ournament, under the direction of Professo Courtney, of this city, will take place at the opera house on October 1st. The following gentleme will take part: Professor H. Courtney, of Rome; John Rauschenberg, of Atlanta; Frank Holland, Professor Ziegler, of Canada; Arnold Broyles, Dud-ley Youngolood, of Atlanta; Cloyd Haynes and Courtney's class of ten.



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W. S Saul, Real Estate Broker; Room No. 12, Gate City Bank.

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Beautiful vacant lots in West End. Edgewood, Kirkwood, etc., beiddes in city. Come and see us at 37 Marfetta st Leak & Lyle

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625 ACRE FARM—GORDON COUNTY, GEO3-between the E. T. V. & G. and W. & A. ratiroad; 360 acres bottom land; dwelling, stables, barna, etc., fine orchard; finest river plantation in the state. \$13,000.

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NEW TWELVE ROOM RESIDENCE, EVERY modern convenience, fronting street car and hear public school; carriage house, two room ser vant house; lovely lot, 70x100; a gem; 84,500. Ol ACRE FARM, FULTON COUNTY, S MILES from Atlanta on West Point raliroad; So acres in cultivation; two branches run through the place; aroom house; stable, corn crib etc; be sutful building site; large shade trees. \$2,000, Will exchange for city property.

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DOUGLAS COUNTY FARM—350 ACRES, 200 Cultivated, 150 river bottom which lies Leautifully and is very fertile, 4 room dwelling and all needed outhouses, 5 acres in fruit, well watered by river, creek, springs, and branches; 25 miles from Atlanta, 3% from Bouglasville. A splendid and very cheap farm, \$3,500, % cash, balance two and three years. three years.

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in a body, 526 acres, 7 miles from At'arta and
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A VALUABLE AND RAPIDLY ENHANCISG
A property offered low for a short while only.
Over 200 acres of beautiful land, with long double
front on A. Gw. Pt. railroad, 7 miles from Atlanta, 100 acres cultivated, 60 in original timber, 12
in orchard of assorted fruits and grapps, 5 room
dwelling and all needed outhouses; land lies
beautifully; there is money in this property, and
it is very cheap at the price, 355 per acre; will exchange for city property. Call soon and get a big
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PLENDID WARREN COUNTY FARM -1,200

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Two place of 8 acres mile and a half.
One place, 4 acres, and one of 2 acres, two miles.

One fine place, 3 acres, 2 miles.

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ATLANTA, SEPTEMBER 27, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m.; Cloudy weather and rains; winds generally easterly, attending cyclonic disturbances moving from the gulf; slight charges in temperature and lower barqueter. East gulf: Cloudy weather and rains; frequently heavy northeasterly winds, attendirg eyelonic disturbances moving from the gulf; nearly stationary temperature except in northwest portion higher temperature and lower barometer.

Mr. STRAD, the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, with the other defendants in the Eliza Armstrong case, has been committed for trtal. He extenuates his offense by the elsim that he had the girl abducted merely to prove the existence of the immoral traffic which the Gezette exposed. He succeeded in doing this, and the English courts will now demonstrate that such offenders shall be punished proportionately to the crime committed. It's a poor rule which won't work both ways.

Mr. Roswell P. Flower has created a sensation among New York democrats by declining to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor, which was unanimously tendered him by the recent democratic convention of that state. It is too late to question the policy of Mr. Flower's course which will prove decidedly more injurious to Mr. Flower himself than it will to the party which nomenated him. His friends are surprised at his course for they considered that it was with his consent that his name was used. Had Mr. Flower accepted he would have been the next lieutenant governor of New York, and his next promotion would probably have teen to the governorship or to the senate. As it is he has perhaps reached the top round of his political ladder. General Slo cum will probably be named in his stead, and with Mr. Hill will be elected by a majority of about 50,000 votes.

THE senate committee appointed to inquire why the printing of the testimony in the impeachment case of Treasurer Renfroe was never completed, has made a detailed report in which they exonorate Governor Colquitt and Treasurer Renfroe in the fullest and most particular terms. They show that the report of the trial was not printed solely because the stenographer refused to write out his notes, although earnestly and repeatedly urged to do so both by Governor Colquitt and Treasurer Renfroe. Those who are conversant with the matter will remember that all the testimony on which the case sgainst Treasurer Renfroe was based was printed, and the unprinted testimony was that which made up the bulk of his defense. Treasurer Renfroe, therefore, has had every incentive to hasten and insure the publics. tion of the whole testimony, for his schuittal came from the testimony which has not

been published. BECK FOUND GUILTY.

There will be general satisfaction with the verdict of "guilty" for Eugene Beck, the wife murderer, and general acquiescence in the recommendation of mercy which saves him from the gallows and commits him to the penitentiary for life.

Expert testimony on the various phases of ineanity is a good thing in its way, but public sentiment would have been shocked at the acquittal of Beck. Here is a man who gets drunk in spite of every inducement to remain sober, and after a protracted debauch walks up to his wife's bedside and shoots her through the brain. If he had been acquitted on the ground of insanity resulting from excessive drinking all a man who wanted to murder his wife would have to do would be to get drunk freely and then shoot. And if the very atrocity of the crime is to be made proof of insanity, the murderer would simply have to throw some peculiar savagery into his crime and then plead ineanity as proved by atrocity. It lack of motive is to be the saving clause, then the men who murdered his wife because he was mad with her ought to murder his child against whom he had no grievance, and then plead ineanity as proved by lack of motive.

It may be that the gallows is not the place for such men as Beck. We are inclined to think it is not. Before a man is condemned to death every suggestion of inheritance or temperament should be given him. But if not sent to the gallows they certainly should not be sent back into society. The penitentiary is the safest place for them.

THE PUBLIC SENSE OF JUSTICE. " The petitions that are pouring into the legislature urging the passage of the bill modifying the railroad commission law show that the people are just and fair and believe

in justice and fairness. When the discussion on the commission law was opened public sentiment was undonbtedly against any interference with the law. The prolonged debate in the senate, the free discussion in the press and the talk among the people has effected a great change. It has become clear that the proposed change in the bill does not imperil a single right of the people, while it does lift a load from the

this point is thorough. Of more than one five are opposed to the proposed change. The charge that the press of the state has been ntinenced by free passes is absurd. The inelposition that they have been corrupted by money is infamous. The sensis voted nearly two to one to make the change, and the men who voted for it certainly compare favorably in character and standing with those who voted against it. We believe the bouse will vote in the same proportion. And the people, as they are informed on the

matter, will stand the same way. It will not do to meet all this with insinnations and demagoguery. The question is a plain one. It rests on common sense, on common justice and common right. It provides-do not let us forget these provisionsthat the railroads shall make the raise. Any citizen or corporation can complain of them. The commission hears this complaint. It fixes the rate at whatever figures it thinks right. Its figures take effect at once, and if the railroad appeals to the courts these figures stand until the court reverses of affirms them. The commission stands as arbiter between the railroads and the people Its edict has instant effect and authority, and from its edict either side can appeal to the courts of the state. This is equitable. It is just, and no amount of talk can con-

had less protection than this unless he intended to throw his money away. The press has declared for the bill more unanimously than we ever taw it declare for snything before. The senate has voted for t by nearly two to one. The house will, in our opinion, vote for it by as decided a maority. And the people will, in unmistakable terms, approve of what their public servants have done. They are already approving it by the petitions that are pouring into the legislature.

vince the people that it is not. No man

would invest a dollar in any property that

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON RAIL

ROADS. There is a disposition apparent that a few men on the committee on railroads want to try and stiffe legislation on the railroad bill by sharp practice and improper methods There has been an effort to have this bill considered several times during the week and for one purpose or another it has been postponed, until the meeting was held on Friday night. Then twenty-eight members were present, all but four members of the committee, who had regular leaves of absence granted by the house. When the committee was called at 8 o'clock p. m. Friday night it stood 14 in favor of a favorable report and 13 opposed: The discussion continued until after 11 o'clock, and pending the discussion Mr. Teasely paired with Mr. Turner of Troup, and Mr. Word paired with Mr. Everett, which left the committee 12 in

favor of a favorable report to 11 spainst it. When the edmmittee made the report yesterday morning there was a motion to recommit, and the statement was made that a paper had been signed by thirteen members of the committee, more than had voted for the report, asking to have it recommitted, and it was accertained that Messrs. Everett and Turner of Troup had signed the report. It was decided to recommit the bill after reading it the second time, so as not to be delayed by the recommittal. When the attention of Messrs. Everett and Turner of Troup was called to the injustice of signing after they had paired, they promptly with drew their signatures, acting in the matter

as honorable gentlemen should. Now, the men who practiced this decap ion on Messrs. Everett and Turner of Troup and attempted to deceive the house are guilty of sharp practice, and are using unis to defeat the bill titled to a fair hearing in the house, and if any means are used to prevent it it should be condemned by all fair-minded men in the legislature. If there are any members of this committee who are afraid of this bill before the house, let them have the manhood o say so. The people, who are represented n the house, are entitled to vote on this bill and the men who keep them from having a fair vote will meet with proper condemnation...

MR. CABLE AND MR. GRADY.

A correspondent wishes to know if Mr. grady will reply to Mr. Cable's last article in the Century on the negro problem in the

He will not. There is nothing to be gained by prolonging the controversy. Both disputants stated their whole case, in their original articles. To ring the changes on the principles there laid down would avail nothing. Neither disputent hoped to convert the other to his views. They stand as wide apart as the poles. As to which of them is right, the slow and patient demonstration of decades must show. Mere argument cannot onvince the public that either is right or the other wrong. Special pleading will simply mislead and appeals to prejudice will

mply irritate. All that Mr. Grady hoped to do was this He saw the south misrepresented, and he hoped to clear away the misrepresentation. He saw words put in her mouth that neither her heart nor brain approved, and he proested against this bearing of false witness. He saw a man claiming to speak for the outh, who spoke without authority, and from an alien and unfriendly standpoint. He saw the south, in the words of this man, made to confess what she had always denied. to yield what she had always defended, and committed to a policy for which she must shrink forever with increasing determination. Mr. Grady hoped to do no more than to put the south right before her northern brethren-to declare in clear, unmistakeable and candid terms her mind upon this all-

mportant question. Whatever may have been the shortcomings of his reply to Mr. Cable, he has nothing to add to it. He certainly has nothing to withdraw and no modification to make of its posilive terms. His opinion of its correc'ness has but strengthened since he wrote it. As to its expressing the opinion of the south, the instant and unbroken approval with which it was received, leaves no room for doubt. The indorsement of such papers as the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican, New York Evening Post, and of numberless private letters from northern readers show that t was properly appreciated by the people to whom it was mainly addressed. The policy laid down without evasion in that article will stand as the policy of the south-fixed, irrevocable, right. So far from her departing from it, there has never been a day since

Mr. Cable's first article appeared that has not hundred and thirty papers in the state only committed her all the stronger to this policy. As for Mr. Cable himself, he has answered his first article and his last, by gathering up his casual household gods and going to New England to live. Had he become a citizen of Connecticut before he wrote his "Freedman's Case in Equity," that article would never have challenged or deserved reply. It was only when there was danger that he might mislead the north, by speaking from the south and for the south, and in this semblance and assumption of authority committing her to monstrons and impossible propositions, that it was important to deny his authority and controvert his assertion. As for the essence of the dispute-the slow evolution of the unsolved problem-that must be left to the arbitrament of thecoming

> to that judgment, Mr. Cable will be forced in spite of his impatience and restlessness. THE FALL REVIVAL.

> decades. To that settlement, we appeal with

patient and unwavering confidence. And

THE CONSTITUTION may be taken as a preity good thermometer of the state of business. When it is forced from its usual twelve-page form into sixteen pages, it may be pretty well understood that the trade winds are begirning to blow. And that is just where it finds itself this morning.

The signs are plentiful, outside of this sign which is not usually conclusive . to us, that we shall have a prosperous and active winter. The crops are better all round than eorgis and the adjoining states have ever marketed. Confidence is rapidly being restored in business and banking circles. There is a general revival of industries the country over. And, more conclusive than all, the period of depression has about spent itself, and the time for the up-turn has come.

We congratulate our readers on the outlock. We seture them that, no matter how fine the times may come be, THE CONSTITUnox will spread sail to catch all the wind that may blow across its course. If sixteen pages will do, we shall halt here. If it reuires more, we shall simply loose more canvass and let the old ship go careering on before fair winds and a flowing tide!

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AND THE

DEMOCRATS. That portion of the platform of the New fork democrats which refers to civil service reform is worthy of attention. The democratic party of that great state, while it reaffirms the declarations of the national democratic party as to the necessity of civil service reform, condemns the actual administration of the existing civil service law, as it has been executed by the republican party. The New York democrats charge that the republicans have abused the provisions of he law for the purpose of keeping republicans in office. The platform then goes on: They have, through the machinery of the law, ormulated lists of eligibles composed almost ex insively of republicans. They have extended be period during which, by the provisions of the aw those eligible for appointment to office should remain on the registers so as to exclude demo rats from all offices within the rules of civil serice. We ask that the commission at Washington e reorganized so that its majority shall be fu erties be fairly represented on the examining ards, that the present lists of persons eligible or'appointment be annulled. While, therefore aiming our approbation of the general spirit which inspired the recent legislation of the fed rel government and of the state of New York to promote the needed reform of civil service, we oust at the same time, place on record our wish and purpose that the proper officials of each overnment, charged with the execution of that egi-lation and empowered to make suitable rules and resulations to carry it into effect, shall take care that the constitutional power of the execu tive and heads of departments to make appoint-

nworthy purposes. There can be no doubt that this part of he platform of the New York democrats will meet the approval of an overwhelming majority of the people. Its suggestions are reasonable and just, and the criticism it mbodies goes to the very marrow of the subject. This is the verdict of every impartial man who has paid any particular attention to the execution of the law under which the civil service commission has been operating. No experiments were needed to conrince honest people that a law, no matter how perfect in its intentions, could not be impartially executed by a commission the majority of which is bound to the republican party by strong partisan ties; and it is no attack on the intentions or the good faith of President Cleveland to say that the law. even under a democratic administration, has teen so manipulated as to retain in office the most vicious representatives of the corrupt

ents shall not be impaired, and that the ma-

chinery, whatever it may be, for the testing of

digible candidates shall not be prostituted to

epublican party. The truth of the matter is that the critiisms which have been made on Mr. Cleveland on account of the operations of the civil service law, are altogether uncalled for The law is on the statute books, and the president has done his best to carry it out in accordance with his ideas of civil service reform-in accordance, we may say, with democratic ideas of civil service reform; but all

his efforts have been rendered null and void. The very law which it was hoped would aid in purifying the public service, has been so manipulated by republicans as to prove a veritable barrier in the way of civil service reform. Now, there are some things we may be very sure of. The people by whose votes the republicen administration was swept out of office did not intend the change to be merely nominal; they intended to make a clean sweep of the republican officials whose corruptions have been a disgrace to the country. The people who voted the democratic party into power were and are in favor of honest civil service reform, but they do not and will not indorse the jugglery and manipulation by which disreputable republicans are kept in office. The people do not believe that title to office vests in any man; no matter what his merits, and they know that there has been no honest civil service reform to far as the civil service commission

could prevent it. Knowing and believing all this, the people continue to indorse Mr. Cleveland, for they know that he is in favor of honest civil service reform, and that he deems it to be his duty to carry out the law. The law is probably good enough if it is honestly carried out, but before this can bappen the commission must be reorganized. The president could not better show his desire for honest civil service reform than to demand the resignations of every member of the commisdon, and thereby secure an honest and impartial execution of the law.

Ar this sesson of the year the night editors of the country have heads written out several days in advance. They read, "Another Murder in Teras," "A Bloody Vendetts in Kentucky, Twelve Men Waylaid and Shot on the Rio Grande." etc.

It is getting so that all the appointments made by the president are disappointments to the New York Evening Post. The Mugwump appears to be

Ax American named Winaus has rented 250,000 acris of land in Scotland for shooting purposes. Winene is of the opinion that money makes a man simpet as good as an English lord.

It is thought that the most supercilions of the mugwumps will support Davenport for governo of New York. The consolution is that they will have to fall in at the tail end of the procession. THE New York Times rushes to the support of

Davenport. The Times has been aching for some time to become an offensive partisan. THE plug is always very prominent at the Lou-

Four able American citizens are about to discurs the question: "Has America need of a West-minster Abbey" A loud affirmative is the only reply that can be given to this question. We must have a spot in which to inter Illi Perkins and the Sun's office cal.

THE nominations in New York are doubtless by puzzling to Mr. Horace White, but he will probably try to escape Cyrus Field's shotgun by stempeding to Davenport. BLV. HENRY W. CLEVELAND, an ex-Georgia

urnalist, has an article on General Grant in the

ctober number of the Magazine of American As soon as ex-Governor Moses finishes one term n a northern prison, he is jerked up on another warrant and sent back. New England should le op on Moses. He represented her ideas and policy n South Carolina so fathfully that he stole every-

thing he could lay his hands on. Naturally, he finds it difficult to quit his old tricks. THE RACE TRACK.

The Louisville Exces-Fall Meeting of the Jerome Park Exces. Louisville, September 26 .- The weather today was cooler, but pleasant, the track very dusty,

and the attendance good. Pirst race, purse \$700, one sixteenth of a mile McBowling won: Warrington second, Biddy Bowling third. Time, 1:51. second race, purse \$400, mile beats. First best,

Revoke won by eight lengths; Thistle second, Madison third. Time, 2:45. Revoke also won the econd heat; Madison second, Thistle third. Time, Third race, purse \$350, one and one-jourth miles to wen, Moonlight second, Idle Pat third,

ine 2.124.
Fourth race, Belle Meade stakes, three fourths
lie. Eithman won, Free Enight second, Wadell Bryent third. Time 1:17.
Fifth race, purse 270, three fourths mile. Dudy Oaks won, Glenloch second, Chance third.

The Jerome Park Baces.

NEW YORK, September 26 .- The fall meeting at he Jerôme park park opened today. The weather vas beautiful and there was a splendid attend

First race, purse \$500, for three year olds and apwards, nonwinning allowances, one mile. tucksione won, Stratespey second, Florence E

econd race - Nursery stakes for 1885, for two winning renalties; three quarters of a drop won; Charity second, Bigonette mile. De wdrop won; Charity second, Bigonette third. Time 1 18%.

Third race—Jerume stakes for 1885, for three year olds; winning penalties, one and three-quarter miles. This race was the feature of the day, and all horses had up crack jockeys—McCloughlin on Eichmond, W. Donduue on Tecumseh, Hayward on Saltpetre, Fitzpatrick on Longview and Bialock on Harefoot. Longview was out first with Harefoot, and Bichmond forcing, but pessing the stand Eichmond forcing, but pessing the stand Eichmond had the lead, with Tecumseh and Saltpetre in close company. From the half mile Longview held the first place, but Tecumseh had now displaced Harefoot and they crossed the line with Longview winner, Tecumseh socond, Saltpetre third. Time 2:20. There were seventy seven subscribers for the race.

Fourth race, Manhatian handicap sweepstakes, one and a quarter miles, Fontiac won, Heel-and-Toe second, Euclid third. Time 2:14. There were thirty fire subscribers for this race.

race, handican steenlechase, purse \$600 over full course. Bourse Cochran won: Abraham tecond, Repeater third The excitement was intense, and the winner was heartily cheered. The rider of Abraham made a complaint that Bourke Cochran had not gone the full course, but the judges cecided otherwise, and their decision was greated with cheers. Time 4:16%.

Another Yacht Race. New York, September 26.-The Daugtless and Genesia started from Sandy Hook at four o'clock this afternoon, to race for the Cape May cup. The wind was from the south, fifteen miles an hour

The League Games. Baltimore—Baltimores 5, Pittaburgs 4. Philadelphia—Athletics 3, Louisvilles 2. Chicago—Chicagos 6, Providences 0. Newark, N. J.—Newarks 8, Trentons 0.

Found Guilty. Nonrolk, Va., September 26 - (Special.)-Th

rial of Dr. John D. Petts, of Accomac count for the murder of Dr. Littleton T. Walter over year ago on Tangler island, was concluded in night, and the case was given to the jury. The jury were unable to agree until to-day when a verdict was rendered of fivyears in the penitentiary. The case hattracted great interest throughout eastern Virginia and Maryland, owing to the prominence of the prisoner's family, and the extraordinary electromage both by the prosecution and defense solicitor General Goode appeared among the counsel for prosecution. This was the secondrist, the first resulting in a sentence of eighteen years in the penitentiary. The prisoner will be entenced Monday. or the murder of Dr. Littleton T. Walter over

Indiana Sentenced to Hang. WINNIEG, September 26 .- At Battle Ford y erdsy Wandering Spirit was sentenced to hang or the murder of Agent Guinn at Frog Lake ome dozen other Indians were sent to prison for some dozen other indians were sent to prison for from four to fourteen years for arion and horse stealing at the time of the rebellion. Dr. Esseman and charle Boise were convicted of murder gasquaw and were sentenced to hang. Gonizo Mongrand was found guilty of mardering tootstable at Fort Pett, and received similar sentence. Bright Eyes was given twenty years to manufacture when the sentence of the property of the bond sentence to hang November 27, at Regina. Big Besund eight of the band were sentenced to three sears in Manitoba penitentiary. Left Hand, Poperty and two other Sloow Indians got two years

A Desperado Killed.

LYNCHBURG, Ky . Septemer 26.-A Daily Advance special from Briatol, Tenn., says that Office B. W. Ommert, while attempting to arrest Wi Lee alies Will Cooley, near that place, last night on the Blountsville road, was shot by Lee in the right arm. Ommert threw his wounded arm around his neck, drew his pistol with his left hand and shot Lee through the head, killing him instabily. Lee was a desperado, and was in company with two females who were armed, and who tried to kill the officer after Lee's death. Lee was an ex-tenitentlary convict from Richmond, Va.

Notes from Birmingham.

BIBMINGHAM, Ala., September 27 .- [Special.] The contract has been awarded for the buildin of the Wharton flouring mill in this city. Forty thousand dollars are to be invested in the ente

The celebrated case of the Woodward fron com my, of this place, against Witherow & Gordon, the wealthy Pittsburg furnace builders, has been ending for the past two weeks in the city court and is not yet ended. The suit is for forty thousand dollars damage, the plaintiffs claiming that they suffered this damage by reason of the faulty maer in which the defendants built their furnace

What's the Umpire for, Anyway. m the Boston Evening Record.

The Rev. Sam Jones is quoted as saying that "I would not wipe my feet on a professional baseball player." But why should the Rev. Mr. Jones wipe his feet on the baseball player when the umpire is there for that purpose?

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Goestp and Editorial Short Stope

Caught on the Eun. Mr. Allison Greene, of Wyly & Greene, wid: "We have just bought two car loads of canned and preserved fruits from California, including pears. pricots, grapes, plums. We have just bought a car load of canned tomatoes, corn and peas from Remoke, Va. The freight on that car is \$160. The freight on the California car is double as much, And yet it pays the farmers and factories there to grow the stuff, can it or meserve it, send men over the continent to sell it, and then pay end mons freights in setting it to us."

"By which you mean to say ?" "Why don't our people do this sort of thing Our house could sell filteen car loads a year of Georgia fruits and vegetables, canned or preserved, and save \$2,000 freights, which would go back to the grower or the factory. We could sell five car loads a season of LeConte pears, if they were properly put up. But they not by the thousand bushels in Georgia groves, and California send us our winter pears."

Dr. Walter Taylor, who heard this, said: "Here is another suggestion. Our forests are full of sweet gum trees that gashed once a year will yield a gum for which I pay 60 cents a pound. I will take \$25,000 worth of sweet gum every season at that price. I could sell five times that much to makers of perfumery in New York. Our sweet gum is more aromatic than the South American tolu which is imported in enormous quantity. I use it in making cologne with the best result. Valenting, of Nashville, who makes thewing gum. would take as much as I would. And yet is han for me to get what I want and he relies altogether on South America for what he uses. With a few gum trees gashed a man could gather a hundred pounds in a season, which would pay him more than a bale of cotton."

The observant reader will notice the name of Frank Siddalls in today's Constitution and Tarious things that Mr. Siddalls has to say to the The six columns he occupies is part of the most daring advertising scheme ever undertaken.

Isst Sunday he bought seventeen columns in he New York World, which had that day asworn irculation of 200,240 copies. At the lowest World advertising rates the seventeen columns cost over \$2,000. The advertising in today's Constitution is part of a contract for \$12,000 worth of space in this paper, to be used in sixteen months.

Mr. Siddalle has made, to be exhausted in the same length of time, contracts for advertising aggregating over \$100,000. All this is done to tell the public shout a cake of soap that sells for a few cents. Can advertising perform the miracle of selling enough of these to compensate for the half million of dollars spent in telling about it?

Thes's the question Mr. Siddalls is going to setde: It may be said that he relies entirely on newspaper advertising. He sends out no drum mers. He dees not print a circular. He paints no fences. He does not sell a box of scap except fo cash. He has made a fortune by advertising in newspapers, and he sticks to that

It must be admitted he is doing well up to date. Mr. J. M. Hill, of New York, owned the fastest team of horses in the world. Both are pacers. One is Westmont, who made, with a running mate, the fastest mile ever paced-2:01%, and the other Lorraine, who won twenty-one races out of twenty-five this season, and has a record of 2:15 Westment cost \$20,000 and wen \$13,000 this season. Lorraine cost \$5,000. Mr. Siddalls wanted the team, and frequently bantered Mr. Will to put figures on them. Lest Saturday Mr. Hill said: 'Siddells, I'll name \$50,000 for the pair-now drop Mr. Siddalls did not drop it. He quiet rote a check, tore it from his book and handed it to the estonished Mr. Hill. He now owns the

ficetest pair of roadsters in existence. The decoration of interiors has reached the oint of luxury in Atlanta. There is more than se room in private residences here the walls and woodwork of which cost over \$2,000 while \$500 to \$1,000 is not an unusual figure for a single room. Two decorators, at least from northern cities are ow here with special workmen executing on special orders.

In one Atlanta house-we may as well say, Mr ulius Brown's-the wood carving alone has cost early \$10,000. There are two private residences now building that will cost\$150,000 for the two.and there are three others that will aggregate nearly as much. Who will build the first \$100,000 residence

It will be remembered that Mr. Finch, of this paper, who comes second on the printed "batting order for Constitutionals," posted in the managing editor's room, was summering at Nantucket when his turn came. He ran up to the great yacht ing his admirable parrative, he touched with pathos the dead body of a woman tossed idly on the waves-and contrasted the gay fleet of pleasure seekers coming in from the race, with the figure of this helpless lady, her fair hair afloat and her arms uplifted, Crifting out to Death and Eternity !

That was a nent touch and it was softly applauded all along the editorial floor. It was hardly expected from the man who interprets the politics of Europe and condenses all the wars from the Soudan to Manitoba. It was all the more welcome fo his reason, and the editorial floor having passed it from room to room and re-read it in varying exdences, settled down to completent work. When suddenly the exchange editor sprung, the requel.

"By jlugo," said he, poised between doors and waving a paper in his fine right hand. "I've found Finch's dead woman. Here she is! The Brewers' association chartered a steam tug in which to see the race, and arranged a programme of practical jokes. Among other things they pre-pared a perfectly life-like dummy of a man and a woman. When, their tug was well in the swim, me of their number rollicked up to where the ummy woman stood against the railing and tried to kiss her. The male dummy apparently resentng, he knocked it down and trampled it. His riends hurried to him and all pounced on the dummy. People on the other boats yelled, Shame"-when suddenly two men struggling to the railing with the dummy, tossed him overboard. Amid shricks from all quarters, some one cried; They're killing the woman, too her up in the air, they danced on her, they doubled her up and finally she was seized by the back hair and the bustle, and famid the sobs of fainting women and the cries of frantic men, they hurled her into the lapping waters."

And so- while the gay and laughing hosts came careless to port, unthinking in their happy sport-she drifted out with the tide, her glass eyes staring from the coaxing waves that lured her Measureless Wastes beyond the Horizon's Rim.

Speaking of yachts, a New Yorker said to a party of listening Atlantians: "I don't think I ever realized so fully the idea of perfect luxury as luring a few days spent on James Gordon Be nett's yacht the Atalanta. She cost \$140,000, and is fitted up simply regardlers of expense. Dinne in seven courses-the best chef London would give up-rare wines-ravishing music-good com pany-books, games, adventure-and the power to nuize where you will-in as much ease and com ort and luxury as Vanderbilt's house could give you. It costs Mr. Bennett 86 000 a month to main tain his yacht; but the Herald, in spite of all gossip to the contrary, pays him over \$50,600 a

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Intelled by a desire to save Geortia from the disgrace of a judicial murder, he had come into the case. If Beck, in his senses, committed the crime, no words could express the depth of his guilt and depravity. Captain Jackson then entered upon an analysis of the trime, to show that it was the act of a man suffering from delirium tremens. He read and commented upon numerous authorities. Throwing himself carnestly into the discussion, the jury seemed to wake up to the fact that Captain Jacksen was not merely pleading as a lawyer, but was pleading for his strong convictions. It was a masterful speech, full of study and expressed eloas one of the great forensic victories of the bar. Ex Senator Pope Barrow recalled the fact that ust one year before he had entered a carriage to leave Clayton. The carriage drove around to the house, just across the street, for another passen-fer. A gentleman of commanding presence, accompanied by his wife, stepped down to the curb. As the sunshine fell across the tresses of the lady, lending a glory to her head, he thought be had never seen a more beautiful woman. ier husband looked upon her with pride. As the carriage drove off, the party coled back upon the picture, and with me voice argued that a more handsome couple

has never seen. "That man is now on trial in the court for the killing of that woman."

As the audience recognized the picture which the audience which the picture which the provided the picture which the picture ill, the ladies were affected to tears, strong en wept, and the prisoner turned his eyes to-

ward the window and utterly broke down. His

heart had been touched at last.
Colonel C. D. Phillips of Marietta, had the conclusion for the state. The courtroom was densely packed. Colonel Phillips is an impressive speaker. He traced the events leading to the murder, the erimeitself, and the after events, showing that all through Beck had acted with deviliah malice, full knowledge of what he was doing, and with the deliberate purpose of murder in his heart. Beck showed by his manner that he was thoroughly alarmed under the fearful indictment. Shaking his finger significantly almost at Beck's

"Fugene Beck is sitting here. Look at him, gene tlemen of the jury-the murderer of a gentle, loving wife and confiding sister. Sir, you are uilty before the God of us all, and you dare not, ander the facts of this case, deny it." The prisoner dropped his head, the full story of

his guilt plainly to be seen in his look, which was bserved by jury and audience. GIVEN TO THE JURY.

The momentous moment was fast coming. Argument over, Judge J. B.Estes, whose admirable conduct of the trial had won the praise of all, read

to the jury his charge. When charging upon the question of insanity, which had become the point of the case, he said: of the case, he said:

The defense set up in this case is that if defendant, E. W. Beck did kill his wife, Ella Beck, at the time and place and in the manner charged in the indictment he was not at the time a person of sound memory and discretion. The law presumes every person to be of sound mind, and the burden is upon the defendant to satisfy the jury by evidence, to a reasonable certainty that he washnot of sound mind at the time of the commission of the act. Our penal code declares that a person shall be considered of sound mind who is not au idiot, a lunatic, or affected by insanity; and who has arrived at the age of fourteen years or before that age if such person knows the distinction between good and evil.

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It is contrary to all law, human and divine, to hold anyone responsible for his acts who has not capacity or strength of mind enough to distinguish good from evil, right from wrong. By the definition of murder the person killing must be a person of sound memory and discretion. Sound memory and discretion sound memory and discretion shall be a person of absolutely sound mind. If this were required perhaps no one would ever be guilty of murder. It is often questioned, even by very high authority, and by very learned men whether any human being has a sound mind or not.

ot. No buman learning or medical skill has ever No buman learning or medical skill has ever been or ever will be able to look into the human mind, to, know its purpores and intents. This knowledge of human thought, intents, purposes, judgment and reason's possessed alone by the Crestor. Man can only judge of the mind, the memory, and the discretion of his fellow man by external manifestations. These manifestations are exhibited in the words and the acts of the particular individual, and are judged of or passed upon by comparing them with the words or acts of others; thus referring them to a standard set up by common consent, founded upon human experience and observation, and each individual is adjudged to be of sound mind or unsound mind, accordingly as by his acts, he is found to arrive at, go beyond or fall below this standard.

You perceive at a glance, therefore that there You perceive at a giance, increase that there are degrees, or differences, in the soundness or unsoundness of the mind, which cannot be determined by any fixed rule or law, but that each case must be determined by the jury from the evidence, assisted by all the means known to the country.

Testimony has been admitted in this case touching the mental condition of the relatives of the defendant, his own words and acts, both before and after the act for which he is indicted. Men called experts—that is to say, men educated in medical science—have been allowed to testify before you, and to give their opinious with regard to a hypothetical or supposed state of feets.

Now all this testimony has been admitted before you for the sole purpose of afdingyou, of enlightening your minds, and enabling you to determine what was the state of mind of Engene W. Beck at the time he took the life of his wife, if you believe he took her life. It matters not what the motive for it. It matters not what may have been the condition of mind of the ancestors or relatives of Cefendant, nor what may have been the condition of his own mind as any other times than the time of the killing, except as far as these matters are throw light upon the question what was his state of mind at the time of the killing. This is the question, and this the sole question for you odetermine in this case touching sanity and insanity.

Our law declares that drunkenness shall Testimony has been admitted in this case touch

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Our law declares that drunkenness shall
be no excuse for crime. This
means that no person who takes
life, or commiss any other crime, while in a fit or
spree of intoxication, shall be excused for his act,
but that he shall be held to the same strict responsibility as if he had been perfectly sober.

But no one is liable or responsible for any act he
may commit while in a state of mental insanity,
whether that insanity was brought about by the
use of intoxicating liquous or arises from any other
cause.

cause.

If the condition of a man's mind, when unexcited by liquor, is capable of distinguishing between right and wrong, reasoning and acting rationally, and he voluntarily deprives himself of reason by intoxication, and commits an oftense while in that condition, he is criminally responsi-

while in that condition, he is criminally responsible for it.

Nor does it make any difference that a man, either by constitutional infirmity, or what is sometimes termed hereditary trausmission, is more liable to be maddened by liquor than another man. If he has legal memory and discretion when sober, and voluntarily deprives himself of reason, he is responsible for his acts while in that condition. But if a man be insame when sober, the fact that he increased the insanity by the superadded excitement of liquor makes no difference. An insame man is irresponsible whether drunk or sober. If a man has capacity and reason sufficient to enable him to distinguish between right and wrong as to the perticular act in question, if he has knowledge and consciousness that the act he is doing is wrong and would deserve punishment, he is in the eye of the law of sound mind and memory and the subject of punishment.

The opinions of experts is competent testimony. It is entitled to great weight and consideration, especially when experts are all agreed upon a particular state of facts, or in their opinion, founded on a given state of facts, But such testimony is not so authorisative that the jury are bound to be averned by it. It is intended to aid them in coming to a correct conclusion in the case.

"Gentlemen, the case is with you."

"Gentlemen, the case is with you." The prisoner looked long and carnestly at the urors as they filed into the consultation room, anxious to read from their faces the feelings which they entertained. At this point your correspon dent summed up and decided upon the following

1. Beck was guilty of the murder of his wife. 2. An honest jury could not escape convicting

3. Dr. Miller had successfully shaken belief in Beck's sanity at the time of the commission of

4. Mr. Claude Estes had shaken the impression nade by Dr. Miller. 5. Captain Jackson had set Dr. Miller upon his

6. The verdict must be a compromise growing out of this conflict.
7. That would be: "Guilty of murder, with imprisonment in the penitentiry for life. THE JURY AGREES.

The jury went out at noon. As the hours passed by, the belief prevailed that a mistrial would be the result. Darkness came, and later nine o'clock, and with it the approuncement that the jury had sent for Judge Estes. Crowds at once Mocked to the courtroom. But one taper lamp was sitting upon the judge's desk. The attorneys took their places; the prisoner, still walking with firm step and maintaining his stolid look, walked in, eccorted by Sheriff Godfrey, whose efficiency during the trial had been so solten noted. The jury slowly filed into the courtroom. The prisoper looked upon each one as he passed. The dim light made the scene look weird.

"What say you, gentlemen of the jury?" The excitement was intense.

Foreman Watts handed the indictment t

olicitor General Erwin. He read: "We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty of mur der, and recommend him to the mercy of the

Beck never stirred a muscle, never even batted his eyes He sat under the gaze of the crowd with the indifference of a stone. After perfecting the wording of the verdict, so as to conform to the statute, the jury separated, the prisoner was marched back to jail, and the

crowd slowly separated. HOW THE VERDICT WAS REACHED. Finding one of the jurymen, the story of the atternoen was learned from him. During the whole time of the trial, the case had never been mentioned between them. When the case was given to them they retired, and organized by electing Mr. J. L. Watts foreman. On asking how many were ready for an immediate vote without iltation, but four were ready. For some time the condition of the prisoner was discussed, sev-

eral members believing that Beck was insane and should be acquitted, and all agreeing that the case of insanity was sufficient to forbid his execution. A bailot was then taken with the result: Guilty, with penitentiary sentence....

For five hours longer the debate continued, when a record ballot resulted

Guilty, with penitentiary sentence Not guilty At half past eight the stubborn juror, seeing that the verdict agreed upon by the majority, saved the prisoner from the gallows, went over and thus made the agreement complete.

A TALK WITH THE PRISONER. A trip to the jail found the murderer pacing up and down the jail hall. In one end of the hall was a small oil lamp, which shed uncertain light upon the scene. Pope Barrow was seated upon a chair, the jailer was sitting on a box, and Sheriff Godfrey was at the door.

"How do you like the verdict?" "It was not what I expected," said Beck. "The jury did not seem to listen to Dr. Miller. He said I bad delirium tremens. So I had. I know nothibg of what I did."

What do you think of the jury?" "I think it was a good jury, but it should not bave found me guilty. I have done no crime. I will not rest under the verdict, but will ask for s new trial."

"Have you anything you would like to say is the light of your experience?" 'Yes. Say to the people that it is the first drink which makes a men drunk. If he does not take that he will not need the second. I have a great many friends in Atlanta."

THE FUTURE OF THE CASE. Ex Senator Barrow has already made a motion for a new trial. In the event that the prisoner's counsel pushes this matter, the prosecution will at once press the case against Beck for the murder of Miss Addie Bailey. For this case a change of venue will be obtained, thus taking the case away from local influences.

The state has experienced great difficulty obtaining evidence. "Mum was word" whenever state's counsel approached citizens who knew the facts. Not one of the witnesses when under oath came up to what was stated in private conversation. As soon as the jury had retired, these persons with valuable information, considering the case at an end, and ot aware that the Addie Bailey case was still to be tried, loosened their tongues and began talking. This evidence has been carefully noted and will be fortbeoming on the next trial.

The officers of the court were all very prompt in the discharge of their duties. Sheriff Godfrey and Clerk Holifield won the praise of all. Mr. D. E. Tilson, of Macon, was the efficient court stenogra

A SAD DEATH.

Mr. George E. Street Dies at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

The body of Mr. George R. Street rested last night in Taylor's undertaking establishment, and this morning the coffin in which it laid was forwarded by the early Western and Atlantic express to the home of his childhood at Spring Place, Murray county,

The circumstances attending his death are very sad. He has been in Atlanta for two months, sun wed why nx rd mat no 2 and about two week ago he was attacked with typhoid fever and went to St. Joseph's infirmary for treatment. There he received every attention that the hands of devoted sisters of charity could bestow and the affection of loving relatives could administer. He rapidly graw worse, however, and yesterday breathed his last. Before his death the Rev. Dr. Strickler, of the Presbyterian church, was summened, and was a frequent visitor at his bedside, and to him the

frequent visitor at his bedside, and to him the sufferer expressed the knowledge of a realization oil his condition and a willingness and readiness to bow to the will of the Creator.

Mr. Street was in the twenty fourth year of his see, and was one of the most promising young men in the state. Eee graduated with the recent graduating law class of the State university at Atlens, and has attended that institution for the past three years. He educated himself by his own exertions, and before going to Atlens paid his own tuition for preparatory terms at Nashville and Dahlenega by carnings made by teaching rehool and working during the summer months. Refore going to Atlens he was connected with the Western and Atlantic, under Mr. Joe. M. Brown.

fown. His only near relatives are two aunts, one living nearth Georgia and the other the wife of Mr. W. Anderson, auditor of the Western and Atlantic. on accompanies the remains to Spring

Sunday-School Celebration. annual celebration of the Sunday schools of the Hapeville district, was held at Hapevill

resterday, and proved a most delightful occasion. Dr. W. L. Mangum presided. The address of welcome upon the part of the stociation was delivered by Professor H. B. Par The address of welcome upon the part of the association was delivered by Professor H. B. Parker, of Hapeville. The address was greatly enjoyed. The address of welcome upon the part of the Hapeville Sunday school was delivered by a little blind boy. The little lad drew tears to the eyes of all who listened to his tender; tones and touching words. W. F. Parkhurst of Atlauta, added to these addresses in a very interesting manner.

The annual address was delivered by Professor W. W. Lumpkin, president of Fulton county Sunday school association, and was listened to with the deepest interest and attention.

The singing which was of a very high order, was conducted by Mr. J. L. Sians, of Hapeville. At 12 o'clock the association adjourned for a most sumptuous basket dinner.

At 1 o'clock it reassembled, and after several sweet songs, addresses were delivered by J. C. Kimball of Atlanta, Colonel R. W. Jones of Hapeville, Mr. Parkhurst and others.

The celebration was a decided success and was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Wilten Lowe, of Hapeville, was elected.

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Friends are invited to attend. PRIEST-Died, September 25, in Augusta, Ga., Edwin Priest, in the sixty first year of his age. His funeral will take place from 77 Decatur street this morning at 9 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. E. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mulligan are respectfully invited to attend.

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asks very fine goods at 65c worth \$1. 25 pieces bleached Damask at 65 cents, usual price 85. 75 pieces Watson & Armstrong's Belfast, Ireland, best make, 72 inches wide, worth everywhere \$1.50; our price 85 cents. 50 pieces solid red Table Damask, with black and white borders, extra wide, colors warranted, at 50 cents, regular dollar goods. 75 pieces genuine German Damasks. Our neighbors get \$1 for them; our price is 75 cents. Turkey Red

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THE FIGHT FOR APPEAL

THE FIRST BEESZE OVER THE COM-MISSION BILL.

The House Has a Spirited Discussion and Several Points of Order are Raifed. Mr. Ambeim Leads the Opposition to the Bill.—Mr. Gordon, of Chatham, Meste Eim, Etc.

Yesterday the house had its first preeze ever the railroad commission bill. Mr. Gordon, of Chatham, for Mr. Tate,

chairmen of the railroad committee, made favorable report on the bill. Before the report was submitted Mr. Arn heim arose and stated that the report had been made by the committee on railroads favorable to the passage of the senate bill providing for an appeal from the rules and rates of the railroad commission. Twelve men he

said had voted in committee for that report and eleven had voted against it and he had a list of members of the committee who asked that the report be withheld. Mr. Arnheim was called to order on the point that he had no right to refer on the

floor of the house to what had occurred in

Considerable confusion existed while this

point was pending.
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In the absence of Mr.Tate I am chairman protein of the railroad committee. That report was given to me by the chairman, with the statement that he had to leave town at 8 o'clock and with the request that it should be submitted to the house. What has been done has been done with his sanction and by his direction. I want to say further that I do not consider that one member of the committee has a right to get up here and talk for the committee. I call him to order as arrogating to himself a responsibility that he has not got.

Mr. Arnheim arose to a question of personal privilege and shook a document signed by the following members, asking that the chairman withhold the bill: Messrs. Berner, Lofley, Arnheim, Stewart, Harrell of Decatur, Cason, Clay, Mason, Lewis of Hancock, Butt of Marion, Everett, Eason, Hawkes and Turner of Troup. As Mr. Armheim shook that formidable document he said:

I would not have spoken on this matter on my own authority only. I hold here a request that this report of the chairman be withheld. I day that I have arrogated any responsibility to I simply voice the opinion of those who are wi

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, called attention to the fact that nothing could be considered as the action of a committee except what had been agreed on by its members actually assembled.

Mr. Fite moved to recommit the bill to the committee on railroads.

and the committee on railroads.

Mr. Gordon said:
I desire to call the attention of the house to the fact that the time of the session is drawing to a close; that this bill will certainly be discussed thoroughly, fairly and fully when it comes before this house, and that the intent of having it recommitted is for the purpose of preventing such a rull, free and fair discussion as is desired by the friends of the bill. It is with no desire to have the bill acted upon again by the committee. The committee has spoken.

Those who were cut-voted have the opportunity and right to submit a minority report. I have no desire to age the voice of any man, but I ask the gentleman as a fair man whether the result of that motion may not be to postpone this bill until it will be impossible to discussit.

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The gentieman from Chatham says the object I had in moving a recommittal was to prevent an open ard fair discussion.
Mr. Gordon—I was endeavoring to give the gentleman information. That would be the result of his motion. I do not impugn the matrix of the gentleman information.

motives of the gentleman.

Mr. Fite spoke in support of his motion. He said the con mittee ought to have another chance to come together.

Mr. Harrell, of Webster, obtained the floor

and asserted that there were more names signed to Mr. Armbeim's request than there had been votes east for the faavorable report Mr. Bartlett-That statement cannot be

Mr. Bartlett—That statement cannot be made truthfully.
Mr. Gordon—I ask if all this is permissible?
Mr. Harrell arose to a question of personal privilege and said:
I nave made a statement upon the floor of the house which the gentleman from Bibb says is not true. I insist that I have a right as a matter of personal privilege to show that what I said was true.

Mr. Bartlett insisted that the statement was out of order when made.

Mr. Harrell was allowed to proceed and

I have made a statement that more members of I have made a statement that more members of the rathread committee have signed the request to the chairman to withold the report than voted for the report in adopting it. The gentleman from Eibb has said that the statement was not true. I have the request and names of thirteen members of that committee when the published statements in the morning paper says.

Mr. Bartlett—You have got the name of a gentleman who was paired.

Great excitement and disorder prevailed, and when order was restored Mr. Harrell proceeded, and areued in favor of re-committing.

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Mr. Everett and Mr. Turner scratched their names off the request that the bill be with-

held.

Mr. Bartlett of Bibb spoke against the motion
to re-commit. He said the bill had been
before the country for some time, and all the
speeches on the subject had been printed. Mr.
Arnheim made the point that Mr. Bartlett was
speaking on the bill and was out of order.

Mr. Bartlett, You made that point in a Mr. Bartlett-You made that point in a tit-tor-tat spirit.

In a moment Mr. Bartlett had occasion to call Mr. Arnheim to order, and that gentle-

"Now that's tat for tit."

"Now that's tat for tit."

Mr. Gustin spoke in opposition to the motion to recommit. The notice of the meeting was given twice from the clerk's desk, and no

man was absent except by his own will.

Mr. Hawkes—Have you not been informed that one man was absent from providential Mr. Gustin-I heard something about it.

Mr. Gustin—I heard something about it. No such proposition as this has ever been made before. Because gentlemen were disappointed they came here and ask the house to delay the matter. If you recommit this bill you deprive it of the privilege of a second reading, which it would otherwise get today. It would even be entitled to a second reading today it it had been under an adverse report.

Mr. Arnheim spoke in support of the motion to recommit. Mr. Hawkes favored the motion to recom-

mit. He said it was not a remarkable motion nor a remarkable request.

Mr. Gustin moved that the bill be read a second time before being recommitted.

That motion prevailed by ayes 57, nays 49.

The bill was read a second time and was recommitted to the railroad committee. When it comes up again it will be on a third read-

it comes up again it will be on a third read-

Mr. Boyd, or Lumpkin, moved a recoonsideration of the bill to re-establish the geological survey. He spoke in support of the motion. Mr. Harrell, of Webster, opposed it. The bill was re-considered and Mr. Boyd withdrew it.

Mr. Adderton introduced a resolution accepting the invitation of citizens of East Point to an old time barbecue on the 30th. The resolution

olution was tabled.

The following by Mr. Abbott was passed:
The house of representatives having received an invitation to attend a barbecue, to be given by the manufacturers and citizens of Fast Point, on Wednesdey next, but owing to the pressure of the public business it is deemed impossible to accept the invitation, without doing injustice to the public service.

is service.
crefore, recoived. That the thanks of the
crefore, recoived. The thanks of The house read a number of senate bills a first and second time and adjourned to meet

Two White Men in Tronble,

Charles Bodge and Ed VanBuren, two white men, were arrested yesterday by Captain Moon and Patrolman Harris. They are booked as susd official appeared at the city prison and their names, saying that he would swear trants charging them with burglary.

THE RAILROADS.

atest Information About the Lines in the South.

Some time since the Brunswick and Western was sold to the Central and Savannah, Florida and Westtrn railroad conditionally. The condition was that the purchasers were to have sixty days to examine the titles and if they were dissatisfied with the titles they had the right to declare the trade off. The examination was made and before the sixty days expired the purchasers notified the owners of the B. & H. in New York that they were not satisfied with the titles, and declined to take the road. The New York parties were very much displeased as they were anxious to get rid of the property and they have filed a bill to compel specific performance on the contract, and it is intimated that they will worry the purchasers with unfriendly railroad legislation until they can make the trade stick. This is certainly a novel way to trade in railroads.

THE RATE WAR. Additional Gossip Picked up on the

Fly.
In railroad circles yesterday no additional in-In railroad circles yesterday no additional information could be gathered relative to the rate cutting by the Western and Atlantic railroad out of Knoxville. The officials of the East Tennessae, Virginia and Georgia railroad were unable to throw any light upon the possible outcome of the fight. They said that Mr. Wrenn, general passen ger agent of the line, was in Knoxville, and that he information had come to the Atlanta office upon which an opinion could be based as to the result.

A cally looker on remarked that he did not see

result.

A calm looker on remarked that he did not see why the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad should meet the cut as long as the situation remained as it is now, as the East Tennessee was getting its \$3.30 on everyticket sold by the opposition office, and that should satisfy them, while the opposition lines were getting comparatively nothing.

while the opposition lines were getting comparatively nothing.

The Western and Atlantic railroad, it is understood, is satisfied with the situation, and will remain quiet until the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad does something to indicate its future movements. The rates of today, it is said, are liable to a change at any moment, and, what they are now is no indication of what they will be in a day or two Among the goastp piece i up in connection with the above was the opinion of a passenger agent that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia would retaliate by cutting the retes from competitive points in Georgia to Chattanoga, and in addition cut the rate out of Atlanta to all competitive spoints in Georgia to competing lines are at stake. ines are at stake.

The Whitehall Prossing.

The switching of freight trains in the heart of the city still continues. The crowd stands on both sides of the crossing commenting in a unsavory manner upon the situation, while the encluser looks out of the window and inspects the fall fashions exhibited by the female portion of the audience. When the englacer finds that he has noted all of the different styles, he kindly backs his train off of the crossing, to give another engineer with another train equally as long his place. Yetterday, an East Tennessee buss was delayed some time at the Whitehall crossing by the switching of two freight trains. After the first train had passed in review of the rapidly growing audience at leatt a half dozen times, it gave way to train number two, which did about the same thing. The men passed remarks that would be considered unparliamentary in Sunday school class, while the ladies tried to bore holes through the wooden crossing with the heels of their aboes, said nothing, but thought a good deal, probably to be expressed when they got out of the crow I. both sides of the crossing commenting in au un-

How it Was Done.

New York, September 26.—[Special [—The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company has obtained possession of the Memphis and Charleston road in the following manner: The Knoxville and Ohio railroad company which owed the East Tennessee about \$2,000,000, has sold the flist mortgage bonds for that amount and with the proceeds bought from Messrs. C. B. Bruce, Samuel Thomas and others \$2,000,000 par value of Memphis and Charleston stock. \$200,000 par value of Memphis and Charleston stock. \$200,000 of the debenture bonds of that company. All of these securities have been turned over to the East Tennessee company, and by it deposited with the Central Trust company, which will hold them as trustee, subject to the consolidated mortgage of the company.

THE BIG BARBECUE AT EAST POINT.

Probable Postponement from Wednesday The invitations to the "before the war" barbene, which is booked for We taes lay next'at Eis Point, created quite a breeze in the Georgia legislature yesterday.

When the members entered the legislative hall, they were handed an invitation to the barbeque. The invitations were gotten up in excellent and handsome style, and were accompanied by a ticket to East Point on the special train.

Early in the session Mr. Addleton moved that the body adjourn on Wednesday to attend the barbeque.

The body not on wednesday to attend the barbecue.

This it do an animated discussion during which Mr. Harrell, of Webster, declared that an adjournment to attend the barbecue would cost the state \$2,500 Several members express dadesire to attend, and intimated that they would do so if the day was changed to Saturday. Yesterday afternoon Mr. H. H. Colquitt said:

"I have no desire to cost the state anything, but I want the legislature present as a body. If they will decide to attend on Saturday I will have the date changed, otherwise the barbecue will come off Wednesday."

These tickets are issued with the invitations and are good on the special train which leaves the carshed at 9:30 a.m. This train is supplied, through the courtesy of President Raoul, of the Central. Central.

Those having the barbecue in charge want the invited guests to know that this is an old fashion barbecue, where all money is no good. The ride, the dinner, the music, the ball match, the water, everything is free, without money and without price.

The Freeman Will Case,

The Freeman will case was called yesterday, but was postponed until next Wednesday for farther evidence. It is said that arrangements are pending which will result in a compromise.

MEETINGS. Temperance Meeting.

Temperance meeting.

There will be a temperance meeting at the court house Tuesday evening, September 29, at 7:39. Judge James Jackson, Colonels G. W. Adair, Howard Van Epps and other prominent speakers are expected to address the meeting. All the friends of temperance are invited to be present. The names of the members of the executive committee will be announced for ratification.

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Bep 27, 1865.

W. A. POWELL,
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STILL IN THE LEAD.

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Patent Flour AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.

Seasons may come and seasons may go, but there are things that never change. One is that right is always right Another is that the sun shines in the day time and the moon shines at night. These are what may be called

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We keep all the time a full stock of this Flour, every barrel of which we guarantee to be of the best quality. We shall be pleased to receive your orders for it, and guarantee that you will find it the best Flour you ever handled; sure to attract custom and sure to hold it. We offer also a full line of plain and fancy groceries, which is unexcelled by any in the south. Our fall and winter stock is now arriving and is very heavy and select. Respectfully,

WYLY & GREENE.

A WORD TO THE HOUSEWIFE. There is nothing as good as good bread. There is nothing as poor as poor bread. No matter how humble your fare may be, if you have good bread you can get along. No matter how rich your fare, it cannot be enjoyable without good bread. The quality of bread depends in nine cases out of ten on the qulity of the Flour, and Perfect Pastry Patent we guarantee to be the finest Flour ever offered to you, inasmuch as it is of a higher grade and finer quality than any other Flour you can buy in this market. Now, in ordering from your grocer. why not tell him to send you Perfect Pastry Patent Flour. You will be sure to be pleased with it, and after you have once tried it, you will never have any other.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE,

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm. strong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

CENTRAL RAILROAD. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAIGROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta° 6 45 sm | To Augusta°... 8 00 am

" Covingt'n 7 55 sm | To Decatur 9 35 am

" Decatur ... 10 48 am | To Decatur 9 35 am

" Decatur ... 10 40 m | To Augusta°... 3 40 pm

" Clarkston 3 30 pm | To Covington ... 5 50 pm

" Augusta° 5 35 pm | To Augusta°... 8 15 pm BICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Bir'g'm*. 7 10 am | To Birming'm* 8 00 am "Birn'g'm* 4 30 pm | To Birming'm* 1 05 pm "Birn'g'm* 8 00 pm | To Birming'm*10 30 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

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88, 1897, 1902.
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78, "July, 1886.
68, "February, 1886.
Georgia R. R. stock.
Savannah bonds.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY, WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1835.

Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency No. 1559, d 30d finan col L. J. Eill, Edw'd S. McCandless, A. W. Hill, President, Cashier. VicePresiden

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

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ATLANTA, September 26 1835
Securities continue dull but firm, demand being

ing more satisfactory, though money is in demand and will continue so for some weeks. New York exchange buying 1/4 off; selling par.

New York exchange buying % off; selling par.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York &

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"Chata'go*... 2 25 pm | To Marietta.............. 20 pm

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From Gain'sv'e 8 25 am | To Charlotte⁶... 7 40 am "Charlo'e⁶ 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm "Charlo'e⁶ 10 60 pm | To Charlotte*... 5 60 pm

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

BONDS & STOCKS Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

Washington, August 29th, 1885.

Whereas, by Satisfactory Evidence made to appear that "The atlants National Rank," in the city of Atlants, in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgis, has compiled with all the provisions of the "set of congress to eaable national banking associations to extend their corporate-existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12th, 1882.

Now, therefore, I, John L. Langworthy, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, hereby certify that "The Atlanta National Bank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and the state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely; until close of business on September 2, 1905.

In testimory whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 29th day of August, 1885.

L. Langworthy,

Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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In our scrive and growing city money is always
in demand. Our rates reasonable. Give near trial

fully up to supply for well known bonds. In stocks very little is doing, sellers and buyer alike wa.ting for the lower house of the genera assembly to act upon the railroad commission bill. When the suspense over that matter is ended we look for greater activity in stocks; and, let the result be what it may, there is no reason why price should decline, because they are already under the adverse influences of the commission, and if the power of that body is not modified they surely will not give another turn to the screw and squeez out the remaining vitality left in the railroads. The general and almost increased demand coming up from all sections and quarters of the state for relief to the ratiroads in some shape are bearing good fruit, and the prospect for such relief being granted are brightening every day. There is at least an escape from prejudice on this subject, and the people are realizing that the effect of absolute control of railroads by the commission has been to retard the growth and prosperity of the state in many directions. Our own people, who would have gladly put their money into new railroad enterprises to the extent of their ability if the enterprises to the extent of their solutions, have owners could have managed the properties, have been deterred from so doing, and the effect upon outsiders has been to drive them off generally not only from railroads but from other invest ments largely, because the natural conclusion is that if a state will, through a commission, take brolute control over one class of property there is a possibility of like control of other classes being ssumed. Perhaps before the end of another week the legislature will have acted finally upon the bill in which so much is at stake, and we trust that that action will be such as to open the gate with a free invitation to capital to come, build ap our do rmant enterprises, develop the reso our state and resp the legitimate rewards of labor and investment. Commercial activity increases as the influx of the cotton crop grows, and collections are becom-

NEW YORK, September 26.—St. Paul has occupied the center of interest in the stock exchange today. The action of directors yesterday afternoon, postponing declaration of dividend until today was variously construed on the street, but timulating orders in early dealings resulted in edvance in price of steck from 78 to 79%, which it cached a little before 2 o'clock. The advance was slow and with only a slight reaction, thus exhibitng a very decided strength. Various stories were sficat regarding the dividend, which was afterwards known to be 21/4 per cent. On the stock prouncement that this was the dividend declared was followed by another that the directors had authorized the issue of five million dollars additional preferred stock, which was to be offered to to stockholders of record at par, but this announcement was slow in assuming tangible form that it was not until after the close of the board that the street was fully informed in regard to the matter. After the first announcement of the dividend, there was a rapid decline in price of stock from 79% to 78%, at which point supporting orders, in apparently unlimited quantity, made their appearance, but the stock broke just before the close, so that the net gain from yesterday was only 1/2. Lake Shore closed 1/2 lower, and with St. Paul, contributed 58 per cent of the business. Union Pacific was the only other active stock and closed 1/2 lower. The rest of the list was very dull and uninteresting, except strength developed in

changes are for small fractions. Exchange 488%. Money 2@1. Sub-treesury balnces: Coin \$153 709,000: ourrency \$21,401 000. "Govroments dull but strong: 4s 12814; \$ 1981/2 bid. State bonds quiet and strong.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATTANTA, September 26, 1885.

New York-The tone of the cotton market was full and steady during the greater part of the day. Toward the close a better feeling was manifested, and an upward tendency prevailed. Spots, middling 10 1-16c.

Met receipts to-day 21,777 bales, against 22,202 bales lost year: exports 75 bales: last year 10.916 bales; stock 260,185 bales; last year 231,150 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quoti dons of cotton futures in New York to-day:

September	9.50@ 9.55	September	9.50@ 9.55
October	9.56@	Detober	9.57@ 10.50
November	9.56@	November	9.57@ 10.50
December	9.66@	December	9.67@ 10.50
January	9.76@ 10.50		
February	9.22@ 9.84	February	9.87@ 10.50
Clearly	9.22@ 9.84	February	9.87@ 10.50
Clearly	9.50	Closed steady; sales 12,300 bales. Loca'- Cotton steady at unchanged quotations	

Good middling 9s; middling 8%0; low; middling The following is our statement of receipts] and shipments for to-day:

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Grand total Shipments to-day. Actual stock on hand ... 5,800 The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, September 26-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries are advanced 5-100, and are con equently still further run away from Liverpool prices. Sales are 42,000 bales, and

the market closed steady. NEW YORK, September 26-The total visible, up ply of cotton for the world is 1,144.961 bales, of which 804,161 bales are American, against 1,419 371 bales, and 765,8'4 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 73 257 bales: receipts from plantations 132,351. Crop in sight -

LIVERPOOL, [September 26-Noon-Cotton firm with little doing; middling uplands 57-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts none; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 27-64, 5 26-61; September and October delivery 5 23-64; October and November delivery 5 21-64; November and December delivery 5 21-64; Danusry and February delivery 5 29-64; 5 21-64; Janusry and February delivery 5 23-64; September and April delivery 5 28-64; futures opened steady.

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, September 26—1:00'p. m—Sales of American 5,500 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery; 5 26-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 26-64, sellers; September and November delivery 5 21-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 21-64, sellers; December and December delivery 5 21-64, sellers; December and Janusry delivery 5 21-64, sellers; February and February delivery 5 21-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 26-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 28-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 28-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 28-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 28-64, buyers; Tutures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, September 26—Conten steady; sales 281 bales; middling uplands 10-16; middling Orless in 16-16; net receipts none; gross 3,290; consolidate net receipts 21,77; axports to Great British 75.

GALVESTON, September 26—Conten stra; mid-

GALVESTON, September 26—Cotton firm: mid dling 5%; not receipts 3,327 bales; gross 3,327; sales 866; stock 29,906. WILMINGTON, September 26—Cotton firm; mid illips 9%; net receipts 4,186 bales; gross 1,136; sales lone; stock 8,174. eavannah, September 26—Cotton steady; mid-dins 9 1-16; net receipts 7,059 balea; gross 7,659; sales 4,560 stock 47,647; exports to Great Britain 75; constwice 673.

F NEW ORLFANS, September 26—Cotton steady; mic dling 2½; net receipte 1,863 bales; gross 2,873; sales 800; stock 28,747. MOBILE, September 28—Cotton dull; middling 9.3-16: net receipts 851 bales; gross 958; males 200; stock 8,844; exports coastwise 599.

MEMPHIS, September 26—Cotton firm; middling 94; net receipts 1,225 bales; shipmants 525; sales 660; stock 9,001.

AUGUSTA, September 26—Cotton steady; mid-ching 8%: net receipts 1,888 bales; shipments—: OHARLESTON, September 26—Ootton firm; mid-dline 9%, net receipts 4,189 balen; gross 4,189, salar 3,500; stock 34,054; exports constwise 2,210.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Peatures of the Speculative Movemen a ! Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, September 26—There was a firm and

strong feeling in the wheat market during a greater portion of to-day based on higher cables and the warlike tenor of news from the Balkan countries. Prices were advanced at one time 7/20 over the closing figures of yesterday afternoon, carrying November up to 89c, after which a reaction of 11/c set in, and the latest trading was at a figure 1/2c entire in and the intest thating was at a large 1/2c under the close of yesterday. Receipts at northwestern points were more liberal, and it was estimated that another increase of half a million bushels in the visible supply would be disclosed next week. These conditions, and possibly some free realizing, caused the market to dr

inside figures.

Corn only moved 1/c, and was mode in in a speculative way, though no feature pecial interest was developed, and only such anged hands. There was the usual effects in the control of the contr changed hands. There was the usual en"even up" on this market the same as in a
Osta were very lightly traded in at price
sging higher for this month, though other
eries were not particularly changed.
Frovisions ruled quite heavy, meas ports
off 20c, reacting slightly and closing at neaside fleature.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OF

ATLANTA, Septem

5 42% 5 42% 5 45 5 45 Flour, Grain and Meal, Flour, Grain and Meal,

NEW YORK, September 26- Flour,

unchanged; common to fair extra to,
soco to choice \$4.65,35.75. Wheat, on
higher and very quiet; ungraded red;
So. 2 red 9.% (\$6.8 in elevator; October 3.6.6 in elevator; October 4.6.49%; No. 248% on
yeater; October 4.8% 345%. Oats 4.6% on
settive; No. 2.28% 350. Hope unchanged; o
choice 76.15.

CHICAGO. Sentember.

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CHICAGO, September 23 — Flour mehits opered steady and after many fluctuations of 25 countries which opered steady and after many fluctuations of 25 countries with the colory season of 25 countries fluctuated and 25 countries fluctuated and 25 countries fluctuated at 15 countries with the countries of 25 countries fluctuated at 15 countries with the countries of 25 countries fluctuated at 15 countries fluc

tober 41% 0.1%; November 35% 0.33% 0.43% but firm; No. 1 cash 26; September 25% 0.25; to ber 25% 0.27%.

ST. LOUIS, September 25—Flour unchest is mily \$5.56 0.85.5. Wheat higher and unsead of the control of the contr GINCINNATI, September 25-Piour mehantrum 144 20 g84.80; fancy \$4.50g5.00. What to Fo. 2 red winter \$4\frac{1}{2}696. Corn caster and love No. 3 mixed \$4\frac{1}{2}4. Data caster; No. 2 mixed \$4\frac{1}{2}4.

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ATLANTA, September 25 - Bellies 73/c; clear sides 63/c. Bacon—Sacuiders 73/c. Sugarem bams, large average, 12@123/c; small do, 13c. La — Leaf t'erces, 9@33/c; refued 73/@73/c. NEW YORK September 26—Pork dull and decling; mess spot \$ 75,68 0 25. Middles dull; iss cless 6. Lard a trifle lower; weatern steam spa 6.174,66 20; October 6.1446.15. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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U. S. Internal Revenue, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. DISTRICT OF GEORGIA Atlanta September 27, 18 Atlanta September 27, 1898.

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THROUGH THE CITY

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Miss Biddle Cannon, so long and favorably known to the millinery trade of Atlanta, formerly at John Keely's, can now be found at High's millinery department, where she will be glad to welcome all her old customers, and as many new ones as may call.

guaranteed.

Coroner Haynes Declines to Hold an Inquest-The Assailant Still Unknows.

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"Yes. Our association has no power to ordain, but there is a general southern association which confers the rights of ministry on all who are deemed worthy to receive them. We do not, however, restrict the right to speak at our meetings to ordained persons. Any man or woman who feels neved to speak is free to do so. Besides this we do not appoint our ordained ministers to go to any special place. They use their own discretion in going and coming."

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"You must know that we never try to proscipte. We do not attempt to make converts. We simply present what we believe to be the truth, and trust to its force to impress those who hear us. Still people are constantly coming to join our number. We extend an open hand to all who come. Our numbers have increased rapidly in Georgia and the south within the past few years."

To Spiritualists of Atlanta hold several meetings every week and tell of remarkable com numications received from the ghostly wor d."

200 Bundles of Gold,

The people are crying "hard times, hard times," when there is three large sacks of gold containing several hundred bundles in a building on the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets. We mean bundles of gold wall paper and M. M. Mauck, proprietor of this establishment, is selling gold wall paper as low at 16% cents per roll, and he keeps paper of any prices, and is selling and hanging papers very cheap to make room for new fail and winter stock. Call at once.

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THE CONSTITUTION KILLED BY A TRAIN.

ROAD NIGHT WATCHMAN, THROUGH THE CITY

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Stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.
J. G. Thrower is plastering new surgical institute, Pryor street. Walks across the Treck-Killed

"My God, you have killed me," cried James Usher yesterday morning, as a ponderous locomotive rolled him along on the ground. A good installment of March weather vis-ged Atlanta last night. James Usher was a night watchman in the Central road yard, and his death was sad and Some blocks of brick business houses are deplorable.

Usher was a young married man. He lived on Bailey street, and had been working for the Central railroad only about six weeks. For the past week Usher's only child has been quite sick, and the constant care and

attention Mrs. Usher gave it,

HAS WORN HER OUT

completely. On Friday morning when Usher
went home from the Central road yard he
cund his wife almost prostrated from her long
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the sick base during the day by himself the sick babe during the day by himself. He needed sleep, but his love for his wite made him give up his rest for her. Friday atternoon when his time for duty arrived he awoke his wife, and kissing her and his child good bye nicked up his lentern and started of for the

wife, and kissing her and his child good bye picked up his lantern and started off for the night's work. He was sleepy and drowsy, but to this he gave little thought and WITH A LIGHT HEART entered upon his work. During the early part of the night he was kept quite busy changing and setting switches for the moving trains, but about midnight, when a full in his work came, he began to feel sleepy and approaching the night yard master, he said: the night yard master, he said:
"I am worn out and must get a nap. I'll sit

in this chair if you'll wake me up for the early passenger." The early morning train was the only one for which Usher had switches then to change and the night watchman willinglg assented to Usher's request, and in a few minutes he was sleeping soundly,

DREAMING PLEASANTLY OF HIS WIFE and child. He continued his nap until five minutes after three o'clock, when switch eq. minutes after three o'clock, when switch engine No. 50 came up for the purpose of making up that train. The night watchman, then went to Usher, and after shaking and calling him hard and loud for several minutes, succeeded in getting him on his feet. Usher stood still for a short while, and then picking up his lantern started toward the mail car, to which he had the key, for the purpose of unlocking it. In reaching the mail car Usher, was compelled to cross the track on which the was compelled to cross the track on which the switch engine was running. He stepped upon the track near the engine, and with a lantern in one hand and the mail car keys in the other, he walked along. The engine was then moving along at a speed of about two and one-half miles an hour. It and Usher were traveling in the same direction, and as the engine

advanced upon him and he made
NO EFFORT TO STEP OPP
the track, the fireman, R. B. McDaff, tapped the bell twice and then hallosed:

"Look out! Look out there!"

But Usher paid no attention to the alarm, and was knocked down by the engine and pushed several feet. Fortunately the wheels did not pass over him and his body was not usengled. As he was pushed along by the propine his body was white was pushed along by the ergine his body was whipped against the ground with such force that his neek, his back, both arms and both legs were broken.
The engineer stopped the engine within ten feet, and getting down ascertained that

THE MAN WAS DEAD.

He then gave the alarm and Coroner Haynes was sent for. After viewing the "body, the was sent for Arter viewing the body, the coroner gave permission for its removal to his late home, and Undertaker Blyly was sent for. In the alternoon an inquest was held, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. It is believed was rendered. It is believed that Usher was not awake and that he was walking in his sleep when the engine struck him. He was a sober, industrious man, and leaves a wife and child in an almost helpless

PRESIDENT WARE'S FUNERAL.

To Occur in Atlanta Next Tuesday Afternoon-Action of the Trustees. The wife of the late President Ware, of the Atlanta university, has returned home from Mt. Airy. She has expressed a desire that Mr. Ware should be buried in Atlanta, the

scene of his life-work. This is very gratify-ing to the host of friends of both races, who esteemed and honored President Ware. The funeral services will be held at the university next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. During Tuesday forencen the body will lie in the Stone hall on the university grounds, where it can be viewed by friends. Until then will be in the hands of the undertaker and cannot be seen.

RESOLUTIONS BY THE TRUSTEES. Yesterday there was an informal meeting of the trustess of Atlanta university, who are now in the city There were present Professor I. N. Chese, Mr. S. M. Inman, General G. R. Lewis, Mr. William A. Haygood, Colonel A. E. Buck and Mr. C. H. Morgan. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, President E. A. Ware, to whom for his wise forethought and patient and laborious services, this institution is indebted for its very existence and present efficiency, has by an inscrutable act of Providence, suddenly passed from this recent of his faithful labor to recieve his

scrutable act of Frovidence, suddenly passed from this rome of his faithful labor to recieve his great reward.

Resolved, That it is with profound sorrow and sense of personal loss that we learn of the sudden death of our esteemed friend and associate, the president of Atlanta university. His superior intellect and cultivation, his pure Christian life, his self-sacrificing philanthropy, his ardent entusiasm, his energy and patience, all fitted him most thoroughly for the mand work to which he quietly and conscientiously devoted his life. No words can express our appreciation of the services has rendered to the needy and dependent-olored people, to the state and to his country. None earlier saw the necessity for such work, and not one labored more zealously and efficiently. His work will follow after him, and coming generations for all time shall reap its benefits.

Resolved, That as a mark of our respect, this board will attend his funeral services in a body, and these resolutions shall be spread upon the minutes on a page devoted to that purpose.

Resolved, That we hered of the faculty is aereby requested to cause his desk and chair to be sultably dressed in mouraing.

Resolved, the his desk and chair to be suitably dressed in mourning.
Resolved, That we hereby tender to his addicted wife and family, our most heartfelt sympathy in this their great bereavement, and pray the great comforter may be very near them in their great comforter may be very near them. The secretary will furnish Mrs. Ware with a

attendant and a grander time."
"Have you persons specially ordained to preach your faith?" "Yes. Our association has no power to or-dain, but there is a general southern associa-tion which confers the rights of ministry on all who are deemed worthy to receive them. We do not, however, restrict the right to speak at our meetings to ordained Bersons. Items of News, These who have been poisoned with mercury and potash nostrums should buy S. S. S. in dry form. Friday is considered by many as an unlucky day, but on last Friday, the 18th instant, the Switt Specific company shipped 9,378 bottles of their Specific. Most of it went west by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. persons. Any man or woman who feels moved to speak is free to do so. Besides this we do not appoint our ordained ministers to to any special place. They use their own discretion in going and coming."

"Are you receiving many accessions to your anmoer?"

A gentleman from Atlanta recently, traveling on a coast line boat from San Francisco via Vancouver's island to Portland, Oregon "You must know that we never try to pros on his arrival at Victoris, called at a drug store to purchase something for a disordered stomach, felt himself at home, he said, when he saw several boxes of B. S. S. on the counter of the drug store. The proprietors told him "You must know that we never try to pros-elyte. We do not attempt to make converts. We simply present what we believe to be the truth, and trust to its force to impress these who hear us. Still people are contantly coming to join our number. We extend an open hand to all who come. Our numbers have increased rapidly in Georgia and the south within the past few years."

The Spiritualists of Atlanta hold several meetings every week and tell of remarkable of the drug store. The proprietors told him that Swift's Specific was one of the staple articles in his trade. meetings every week and tell of remarkable communications received from the ghostly world.

A late number of Frank Lealie's Illustrated Weekly had a good picture of the new capitol building now in the process of erection. This building is only one block from the laboratory of the Swift Specific Company, who are figuring to add another story to their building in order to supply the foreign demand for their Specific. The people in America now bay S. S. as fast as it is made, and it is necessary to increase the capacity in order to supply A late number of Frank Leslie's Illustrated sary to increase the capacity in order to supply this outside demand.

The Swift Specific Co. have two books they mail free to all who may apply for them. One on "Contageous Blood Poisons," and the other on "Blood and Skin Diseases." Send

GEORGIA'S RUSBANDMEN

The Crops of the State Turn Out Well-The Wealth that Lies in Cotton. "This is a fat year, a year of plenty, and Georgia is a land flowing with milk and honey."

So said Captain R. J. Redding, assistant

commissioner of agriculture, as he looked up from his desk yesterday.

irem his desk yesterday.

He added:

"The cribs will burst with golden grain and the fields are yielding lavish heaps of snowy cotton, so that sleek prosperity and gentle peace are about us, and this is a year for all to give thanks and rejoice."

"How is the corn crop?"

"The crop of corn has been magnificent. I expect the farmers will harvest this year the largest crop of corn ever grown within the

largest crop of corn ever grown within the borders of the state. The weather has been goed and the crop is in excellent shape. Most of it is yet to be pulled, but the stalks, stripped of the fodder, show

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AN ABUNDANT VIELD

of fine ears that have ripened on the stalk and now offer a golden harvest."

"How about the cotton crop?"

"I think the cotton crop will bring a larger yield than last year. It is much better this year in notth Georgia and is better in middle Georgia, while it is off but little in the southwestern part of the state."

"Do you have any idea of the extent of the Georgia cotton crop?" asked Captain Redding. "The farmers of Georgia could be the richest people on the earth if they could control the money they get for their cotton. Georgia raises seven or eight hundred thousand bales of cotton annually and that cotton sells for of cotton annually and that cotton sells for

If the farmers could control that money one year they could more than buy Atlanta and everything in it. Next year they could buy out Savannah, and the next year Augusta, and so on, until in far less than ten years they could absolutely own the cities and towns. The cotton crop for ten years would about buy the state—lock, stock and barrel."

"How much of the thirty millions that the Georgia farmers are now receiving for their THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS.

eorgia farmers are now receiving for their otton crop will remain in their hands? "The most of it won't get into their hands. If it does it will not stay there long. The merchants they owe will get most of it,"

THE GENERAL CONDITION.

"What is your information about the general condition of the farmara?"

"Their condition is improved. The farmers are growing more and more independent each year. They ewe less this year than they owed last year, and they will owe less next year than they owed they executed are but they owe this year. they owe this year. Their prospects are better and they are in better spirits than usual. The fermers should get settled. That is, they should feel that they are permanently located and should devote themselves to the improvement of their places and to the growing of things that they now buy. There ought to be more stock raised in Goorgta, and more atten-tion should be given to the cultivation of

"What new crops have the farmers planted this year?"
"The only new crop is millo maize, and it has not been extensively cultivated. It has been found, where planted, very successful for the produces an immense. been found, where planted, very successful for a forage crop. It produces an immense amount of forage. Several years ago an eastern traveler gave to Dr. Janes a small quantity of Kaffir cern. A part of it was given to Dr. J. H. Watkins, of Coweta county, an intelligent physician, who has been quietly planting it, and has decided that it is in some respects superior to millo maize. It will mature the seed in northern Georgia. I suppose it is the first Kaffir corn ever grown in this country. He has not fed much of it to stock, but a little of it was cut and fed green, and was found to be very fine."

found to be very fine."

THE SMALLER CROPS.

"How have the crops turned out aside from cotton and corn?"

"All the provision crops maturing in the fall have been fine. There has been an excellent crop of peas and potatoes. There has been a fine season for putting in a full crop of small grain. September has been seasonable and is a great month for sowing onta in north Georgia. You may say, if you care to, that the farmers are always in a good condition when there is an abundant provision crops made. They are not so much damagad by the otton and corn?" nade. They are not so much damaged by the low price of cotton as they would be by a fail-ure of the provision crop."

THE MEN OF ST. PHILIP'S

Organize Under the Name of St. Philip's Brotherhood, On Friday night the second meeting of the men of St. Phillp's was held with a large increase of nembers and permanent organization effected by electing W. H. Parker president, W. A. Loyless sident, Burton Smith secretary, D.

vice-president, Burton Smith secretary, D. B. Harris tressurer. These officers, with the rector, constitute an executive committee and have general control of the brotherhood. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 30th instant, at 7:30 p. m. All make members and friends of the parish are invited to attend.

In the meantime the executive committee will appoint standing committees of five each. Ist. on strangers; 2d, on the poor; 3d, on the state of the parish; 4th, on the sick: 5th, on entertainments. To each of these will be assigned appropriate duties and through them much effective work will be done in building up the parish and promoting the general welfare of the community. Dr. Armstrong seems to have established a lemarkably strong hold on the members of his parish and wields through it powerful influence for good. He has thrown an inspiration and a charm over all connected with the brotherhood, which makes its meetings attractive socially, and will rapidly proved to the second of the protest its growth and increase pleasure and im-

nected with the brotherhood, which makes its meetings attractive socially, and will rapidly pro-mote its growth and increase pleasure and im-provement to members. There are no sectarian features, and its power for practical charity and moral elevation will be great.

A FACETIOUS PLAY BILL Creates Some Comment, but Apologies

Follow. The play bills issued at DeGive's opera house n Wednesday and Thursday evenings for "Ove the Garden Wall" created considerable comment. In the notes under the heading of "Funnygraphs" were comments which were intended to be facetious, but which were coarse and indelicate, and attacked, among others, the governor, city coun-cil, mayor and judges in ridiculous and improper erms. Complaints were made by patrons of the house, whereupon Mr. DeGive wrote the following tter to Mr. Dooly, who has charge of the bills: letter to Mr. Dooly, who has charge of the bills:
ATLANTA, Ga., September 25, 1885.—Mr. Martin
Dooly: Dear Sir—Flease see that no more allusions to the legislature, the governor, the mayor,
the city council, the police or to any authority or
citizen of Atlanta for the purpose of critcising and ridiculing them appear in your
programme. I do not want my theater
to be used to that purpose, I am a man of peace
and good will. I treat others as I want to be
treated myself. (Signed)

Eclow is Mr. Dooly's reply, which explains it. Below is Mr. Dooly's reply, which explains it

sell:
ATLANTA, Ga., September 25.—Mr. DeGive: Dear
Sir-The articles referred to in the Programme were
written by a party whom I have employed to get up
the city news and on account of my being sick and
unable to attend to it, I did not see a
copy until after the entire edition was printed, and
was as much surprised and mortified at the paragraphs as you were. You can rest assured that it
will not occur again. Yours respectfully.
M. J. Dooley.

Dr. Walter &. Taylor. Dr. Walter A. Taylor leaves this afternoon on

lying trip to New York, where he goes to buy sechinery with which to enlarge his laborator; or. Taylor is well known as the proprietor as Dr. Taylor is well known as the proprietor and manufacturer of Sweet Gum and Mullein, Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, and Taylor's Premtum Cologne. The success of these articles has been wonderful. Dr. Taylor has enlarged the capacity for making them stready three or four times. His sales have doubled and doubled and quadrupled until he finds it necessary to go to New York and lay in adequate machinery for making enough goods to meet the domand. His sales have gone over \$30,000 already for the present month. There seems to be no end to the orders. He will be gone about ten days.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

The Disston land company will hereafter tran t its pusiness at its Philadelphia office. Scuppernongs, bulls and seed, killed a little boy

prison for stabbing three women, has

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HE STILL LEADS.

An Atlanta Merchant who Deals in Imported Goods. Few people in this city know that we have a merchant who deals almost exclusively in imported goods, and yet such is the fact. Tyler, the Haberdasher, has just received his first shipment of fall style neckwear, both English and American shapes. Mr. Tyler has the exclusive sales of these good in Georgia, and they are the finest made, embracing every shape, style and color, it is befond doubt the finest line ever brought south. His magnificent stock of fine underwear is from the famous importers. Bette & Co., London, and range in price from \$12.90 to \$45.00. No goods of this kind were ever in Atlanta before. He also has imported underwear in Saxony wool, cashmere and camel's hair, with hoslery to match. It is a treat to go into Tyler's beautiful establishment and look through his elegant stock of gentlemen's outfitting, which cannot be equaled by any city in the south. He carries equally as superb stock of goods as the remowned houses of Sam Budd and McKaylers & Kaskell, of New York, who have furnished goods heretofore to gentlemen who are now Mr. Tyler's regular customers. Mr. Tyler carries no cheap or shoddy goods, but deals only in first class goods for the fine trade, which he selfs at small profits. The Constitution of the public as a reliable business man.

ANOTHER SUDDESSFUL INDUSTRY. ported goods, and yet such is the fact. Tyler, the

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL INDUSTRY. New Enterprise Which Is Attracting the

Attention of the Public.

A short time ago THE CONSTITUTION called pubattention to a new combination wire and picket fence, which was being manufactured by the Georgia Fence company of this city, and pre-dicted then that it would become the most popular fence of the age; that its cheapness and durability would commend it to everybody needing a fence. As to the correctness of our prophecy, a call at t the factory, 50 Marietta street, will convince the most incredulous. They have testimenials and orders from all parts of the country. Colonel R. F. Maddox, who is fencing his Cherokee county farm with it, says: "I am more than pleased with it. Found it very easy to put up: can become any kind individues or level ground. It is undoubtedly the greatest fence I ever saw. Will turn any kind stock from a pig to a Jersey bull, and is the cheipest and most desirable fence that can be used."

Mr. S. C. Phelan, a prominent business man of this city, says: "It beats any fence I ever saw. Have given an order for enough to fence my DeKalb country farm."

They have scores of just such testimonials. The company is shipping the fence to Florida and southwest Georgia, and have never employed an agent. They want an active and reliable agent in every town. This is no patent humbug, but a practical, sensible, useful invention. Call on or correspond with the Georgia Fence company, 50 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. lar fence of the age: that its cheapness and dura-

Sam'l W. Goode has for sale many farms near Atlanta and in all parts of Georgia. John Neal & Co., 7 and 9 S Broad st, are receiving large shipments of furniture daily, and sell at the lowest possible prices.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. The gospel meeting will be led by A. C. Briscos, of the railroad commission, this afternoon at 3:30. The orchestra will assist in the music. Every one

LEMON ELINER.

From the Land of Lemons. An old citizen of my town and an old druggist, said to me today that he had long been looking for a liver medicine that would take the place of calomel, producing all its good effects and none of its bad, injurious constitutional effects. After a thorough trial he had found it in Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I have sold, as you know, large lots of the elixir since last spring, and never sold a liver medicine for billiousness, constipation and diseases resulting from these causes that pleased the people as much as Lewon Elixir. Send me nine dozen at once.

Druggist, Jasper, Fla., July 23, '85.

To Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. calomel, producing all its good effects and none

Lemon Hot Drops. ATLANTA, GA., September 10, 1885,-Dr. H. Moz ey-Dear Sir: I have suffered for five years with a severe cough and lung trouble, at times so severe as to deprive me of sleep; for weeks I would get only about two or three hours' rest during the get only about two or three hours' rest during the night. Lest winter I saw your advertisement of Lemon Hot Drops, and procured a small bottle to give it a trial; having tried every cough syrap and lozenze that I could hear of with but little beaefit, I had small faith in it. To my surprise I derived benefit from the first dose. My cough left me, also the soreness of my lungs, by the use of four small bottles only, and I can unhesitatingly recommend it as the best cough and lung remedy I have ever used. My cough wasso severe as to produce slight hemorrhage at the time I began to use it, and the relief was so greatend sudden that I shall ever feel grateful to you for this great medical discovery. I am, with sincere regard, your friend,
MRS. E. SIMS,
No. 4 Orange street, Atlanta, Ga.

Special Announcement

SIMON & FROSHIN.

We beg leave to inform our friends and patrons that the necessary enlargement and alteration in our store will be completed in a few days. Our fall and winter goods are seriving daily and we take pleas. ure in stating that we will be able to show a large and well assorted stock of Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerehiefs and Underwear. We have added a full stock of

GENTS FURNISHINGS

which we will offer at bottom prices. Our new lines of LADIES LINEN COLLARS, CUFFS and ROUCH-INGS are all of the very latest styles. We fit all kid gloves to the hand at our glove counter, every pair warranted not to crack or break.

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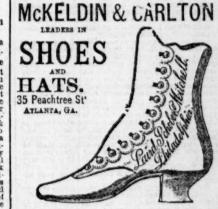
Is daily arriving. The styles this Fall are very handsome. Men, Boys and Children's Suits, all of the Latest Styles and

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Shoes for everybody and at all orices. Ladies' Button Shoes from \$1.00 to \$10.00, including the best \$2.00 shoe in the city. Boy's Misses and Children's School Shoes a specialty. Immense stock of Men's Fine shoes in all latest styles, and in cheaper grades our \$3.00 shoe cannot be equalled anywhere.

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PRICES LOW, QUALITY HIGH, SATISFACTION SURE. McKELDIN & CARLTON,

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EB! DID I HEAR YOU?

Well, this World is Made Up of Many Strange Things-If we Could Only See on the Other Side of the "Sarden Wall." Well, strange things will never cease to happen and truth is mighty and will prevail. John Ryan

blows his horn again and says: "Special drives today; 100 pieces all linen table damask, redfbordered, at 30 cents per yard, worth

We saw the goods and we got the prices; now how is this? He is offering 100 pieces Turkey red table damask, beautiful new designs at 35 cents, well worth 50 cents. These are beautiful goods and such a bargain was never offered before. Here is also 200 pieces wool baizes and fancy dress goods at 8 cents, worth 20 cents. This is a grand

goods at scents, worth 20 cents. This is a grand cut and dedies competition.

Mr. Ryan said to the reporter: "Il people appreciate line goods, of the first quality, they cannot refuse to take a look at these goods."

We remarked: "Judging from the throngs that have been pouring in and out of your store in the lest few days it seems that the people have at lastfound that what you say is so."

"Yes, our trade has been remarkably good, and you can say to them that this is only a commencement of our bargains, as we will conflue daily to offer bargains that were never heard of before in the history of Atlanta. This special bargain offered today will please all, and we invite everybody to give us a call."

Something Not Common

Yesterday as I sauntered leisurely down Peachtree street thinking of the wonderful growth of our city, the push and thriftiness of our merchants, the good government of our city, the splendid financial condition of our grat and grand old state, as well as its capital, the Gate City; my thoughts were suddenly checked by being jostled about upon the pavement by a surging mass of human beings, craisting principally of the gentler sax, pouring in and out of one of the leading stores upon that street. As soon as I could elbow ny way out, I planted myself upon the outer eage of the pavement and there from that standpoint watched and noted the well pleased and happy expressions which beamed forth from every countenance as the crowds crossed from every countenance as the crowds crossed the threshold of the great Dry Goods Empor-um of D. H. Dougherty & Co. By that time that element known as curiosity, and which we all possess more or less of, and upon which we have a just claim, having inherited it from Mother Eve, began to arouse itself and prompt-a desire to see the cause of all of this commo-tion. Upon entering the door, from the first tion. Upon entering the door, from the first glance any one not knowing that they were in the large Dry Goods House of D. H. Dougherty & Co., would certainly think from the large crowd collected, that a big fair or something of that kind was being carried on. I said to myself as I entered, while it is true that this ica little out of my line of business, still possessing an eye for the beautiful. I decided to make a tour of this wide known establishment before leaving. As I did as, if mortal lishment before leaving. As I did so, if mortal eyes ever rested upon things of beauty, mine certainly did, for spread out all around and about were to be seen all the newest and latest about were to be seen all the newest and isless things in fine Silks, Satins, Brocaded Velvets, Combination Surting and a thousand other names which I heard called by the salesmen as they would spread the goods out gracefully before their fair purchaser. As I left, the thought of the immense crowds, the wonderful amount of business being done by this firm, both in package, bale and box lots, especially at so early a period in the season, became astonishin g.

Mr. Chuck Anderson, whose advertisement appears in this issue, is one of the best known horsemen in this state. He has opened a training stable at the Marietta trotting park, Marietta, Ga., when he is prepared to handle trotters and pacers for speed. How many driving horses there are today that if they were trained would show speed enough to make them worth thousands, whereas it remains undeveloped and is only worth hundreds. Send your trotters to Chuck Anderson, and he will tell you if there is saything in them.

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ilberally, I thank you. Chauges threw me out of
business a few months. Now I am back again at
my old stand, this time with new goods, fresh from
the hands of the workman. In short, the handsomest line and newest stock of Boots and Shoes
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Marx Moses, of Goldsboro, N. C., was Emma

Abbott's first instructor. Jennie Beattle, of Norfolk, Va., who has been in

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43 Whitehall street.

THE IMPENDING PROHIBITION SUE IN THIS COUNTY

An Election Insvitable—It will Occur on the 334 of November—What Both Sides are Doing—3oth Confident of Success—The Registration Law—The Local Option Bill, Etc.

There is no longer any doubt that a fight for prohibition will be made in Fulton county, There are many people in atlanta, conservative property holders, who believe that it is unwise to force this vote at present. Some of them are in favor of probibition as a last resort; others are opposed to it altogether, but they agree in believing that before the violent struggle was precinitated more moderate experiments might be tried and found to work estisfactorily. The extreme thinkers on all sides, however, have swept all compromise out of the question, and the issue

will be made and met. It was proposed, in general terms, that the city rouncil would at once put on a two thousand dolwhenever liquor was sold to a minor or a drunken person. Many moderate temperance men agree that this would be acceptable to them certainly for an experimental period. Others declared that they would force the election if the license were put at ten thousand collars, and that they intend ed to drive liquor out of Atlanla by a square out and out prohibition vote. Many of the retail Houor dealers are also opposed to high license. They stated that it would wipe out every barroom in Atlanta but shout five or six, and that if the little ones had to go they wanted to see the big ones driven out also. So that the compromise was put aside, and each element is organizing for

There is a large number of citizens, estimated at from two to three thousand, who believe that high ticense is the best method of dealing with Intemperance in large cities. They would prefer recipg the experiment of high license tried before prohibitied is rescried to. If there is no high license, however, they will fall on one side or the other in the probibition fight. It is con-sidered likely that this element will decide the coming election, and whicheverside the majority of them favor will be apt to carry. One of the

high license advocates said:
"I am sorry to see this election precipitated. have two boys growing up in this town, and I had rather see five or six barrooms governed by high license and under police protection than to see total probibition, and little sink hole barrooms bid in the sewers and cellars. Experience has shown that it is impossible to keep liquor out of large cities. Where it is attempted it simply drives liquor sellers into hidden holes, where they can carry on their business beyond the reach of the police, or any restraining influence. For my part I had rather have it sold in half a dozen advertised places under the police supervision. with the shades and screens torn from in front of the doors and windows. A man would then have some chance to watch his boys and see what they were doing. Under the other plan, they might bide away and lie in a drunken stupor for a week

were doing. Under the other plan, they might bide away and lie in a drunken stupor for a week before they could be found."

"This is a common sense view of it," the gentleman continued, "and if it were tried in Atlanta for a year there would be no more talk of prohibition. The records of the courts show now that not one man in, ten who is brought up by the police gets into trouble in saloons in the center of the city. It is the little saloons beyond the reach of police hispection where the disorders are brid. If it were possible to do away with liquor chirely by a vote, I should vote to do it. But we know that to be impossible, and I am in favor of centrolling it as we best can. We have now the best temperance state in the union—about hirety-five counties have prohibition and are pleesed-with it. If we cap this system with high license for the large cities we will have a model temperance state. But if the prohibition ists who force the vote in Fulton are beaten it will tearup the temperance system of the state. The smaller towns will say that Atlanta has voted against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that if the large towns vote against it, and that it has continue, Twenty five barrooms in one block is more than sup city ought to have, and I had rather are prohibition than to see no change nation of the set ten out all of these tenants by a vote is a significant of the set

WHAT THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE SAV Mr. A. D. Adair, the chairman of the finance "I have already in hand petitions stgned by over 1,800 people. There are twelve petition still circulating in the city that have not been brought in, and I hear that some of them are very heavy We have besides these ten petitions circulating in the county outside of the city, which will be brought in on Monday, and will add several hun-

dred to our total."
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"How many voters do you think will sign the petition?"

"At least 2,500, or perhaps 3,000. You see the work has been done hurriedly and with little attempt at being thorough. We have already four times more than we need to secure the election, and that was all the petitions were intended for. I think they will give us a roll of over 3,000 voters, who will are for the election."

"What do you think of the outlook?"

"I am positive that a majority of the voters in Fulton county are in favor of prohibition. I mean by this that a majority of the people are opposed to barrooms. Especially to having the city infested with all sorts of little salcons as it is now. There are many good men who believe that high license would perhaps do as well as prohibition and prohibition may loose some votes on this account. I feel confident, however, that we will carry the confident, however, that they have right on their side, and they will make such a dight as is worthy of the great cause they represent."

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Mr. Adair said that the petitions would be closed by Monday at 5 o'clock and would be banded to Judge Caihoun on Tuesday at noon. He will be requested to call an election for November 23d, which is the day set by the temper price people, and he will doubtless do so, as one day is as good as another.

The organization of the probibitionists was effected by a meeting of about forty men, called together for the purpose of consultation. The chairman of this committee is Mr. T. P. Westmoreland, Mr. Adair being chairman of the committee. The general committee has entire charge of the campaign, will collect moneys, control the printing, appoint special committees and manage all the details of the work. A ratification meeting is called for next Tuesday night, at which speeches will be made, the work of the committee reported and the prohibition campaign fairly opened.

The anti-prohibitionists do not appear to have effected any organization yet. Severs meetings of the liquor dealers have been held, and it is said that they have organized, with Mr. W. M. Mickle berry as chairman. They will certainly have a nucleus, but the other anti-prohibition elements will doubties organize separate from them. The Augusta News says that Cox, Bill & Thompson, the city brewing company, and Paul Jones have contributed \$25,000 each to the fund, and \$33,000 has been contributed outside. This is of course incorrect. A number of letters have been received, however, from brewers in the north and west and from wholesale liquor dealers elsewhere, that they were ready to contribute whatever was necessary to make the fight in Fulton county. There is no doubt that there will be funds sufficient on volusides of the fight to make it lively. It is said that there will be a meeting called, of the property holders of atlants who are not aiding either side of this question to consult the situation and decide what is best to be done. It is probable that the coming week will define the situation learly and that the first of October will see both parity established in their headquarters and the campaign red hot. anti-prohibitionists do not appear to have

Tomorrow there will be a convention of all the lodges of Good Templars in the fifth congressional district at Good Templars' ball, on Whitehall street. The meeting will be called to order at 10

convention will probably take ae action relative to the pending stest in this county. Visiting delegates will be tertained by the members of the Georgia lodge. At night this lodge will hold its regular

meetings, at which time a large number of new members will be initiated

THE POSITION OF THE LIQUOR MEN. Of course the liquor dealers will take active steps to defeat prohibition. They have as yet taken no to defeat prohibition. They have as yet taken no definite settion, but will probably do so during the coming week. Prominent liquor men express absolute confidence that they can carry the county, and they will undoubtedly make stranuous efforts to do so. They ciaim a majority of the business were of the city on the ground that the business men believe that prohibition will hurt the city's trade. Within the uextext few days the lines will be drawn and the fight begin in exprest. tegin in egrnest.

THE REGISTRATION LAW. No person will be allowed to vote in the prohi bition election, on the 23d of November, unless he has paid all his taxes for last year and for all pre reding years. The local law recently passed by the legislature, declares that there shall not be a registration of the voters of this county every year if the county commissioners so order, but provides that they may order registrations less irequently. An amendment to the bill, by Mr. klills, provides that there must be a registration within civil declaration. provides that they may order registrations less requently. An amendment to the bill, by Mr. Illis, provides that there must be a registration within sixty days preceding any election under the local option bill. The act slvo declares that when two elections occur within sixty cass of each other one registration will suffice for both elections. This raises a pretty question. The prohibition election will eccur on the 23d of November. The election for tax collector will occur on the 6th of January. The elections are not sixty days apart and it would seem that one registration would do for both. But here is the difficulty. The state law provides that all posons must lave paid their taxes for 1884 and preceding years is entitled to register and vote at the prohibition election, but he could not vote at the prohibition election, because that will occur in 1886 and he must have paid his taxes for 1885 to be qualified. It is true that there is a clause in the registration bill, as usual, repealing all condicting laws, but a general law cannot be repealed by a local law.

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local law.

This is a point which is being considered by the commissioners and it is hard to see how one registration will suffice for both elections. However, the great constitution possible in the constitution of the constit ion now is the probibition election, and it necessary to pay taxes for this year to register for that.
THE LOCAL OPTION BILL.

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A bill to be entitled an act to provide for preventing the evils of intemperance, by local option in any county in this state, by submitting the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquous to the quasided voters of such county; to provide penalties for its violation, and for other purposes. Section 1. The general assembly of the state of Ceorgia do enect, That, upon application by petition, signed by one-tenth of the others who are qualified to vote for members of the general assembly in any county in this state, the ordinary shall order an election to be held at the places of holding elections for members of the general assembly, to take place within forty days after the reception of such petition, to determine whether or not-tuch spirituous liquors as are mentioned in the sixth section of this act shall be held in any month in which general elections are held; so that such elections as are belo under this act shall be separate and distinct from any other election whatever; provided further, that the ordinary shall determine upon the sufficiency of the petition presented by the tax books of the vear before.

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fore. 2. Be it further enacted, That notice of such elections to be held, as are by this act provided, shell be published once a week for four weeks in the efficial organ, or organs, of the ordinary or sheriff of the county where such elections are to be held; and such other notice may be given as the croinary may think proper, to give general publicity to the elections buch elections shall be held under the same regulations as are now prescribed by law for holding elections for members of the general assembly, except as otherwise provided by this act. All persons qualified to vote for members of the general assembly are qualified. provided by this act. All persons qualified to vote for men be s of the general assembly are qualified to vote under the provisions of this act, provided to vote under the provisions of this act, provided that they here actually resided within the territorial limits to be effected thereby at least six months next preceding the election.

Sec. S. Be it further enacted, that all persons voting at any election held under the provisions of this

Sec. 3. Be it further enected, that all persons voting at any election held under the provisions of this set, who are sgainst the raie of such intoxicating fluors as are mentioned in the sixth section of this set, shall have written or printed on their tickets "Against the sale," and those who favor the sale of the articles mentioned in said sixth section shall have written or printed on their ballots "For the sale."

Sec. 4. Be it further enseted, That all managers of elections held, as by this act provided, shall keep, or cause to be kept, duplicate lists of voters and taily sheets, and it shall be the duty of such managers to deliver one list of the voters and tailey sheets to the clerk of the superior court, to be filed in his office, and one list of the voters ballots and talley sheets, to the ordinary, who shall carefully consolidate the returns and decide all questions and contests arising under elections held by virtue of this act. If the result of any election shall be "against the sale," the ordinary hall publish the same once a week for four weeks in the paper in which he gave notice of the election. This act shall take effect as 100n as said publication has been made the time prescribed; provided no license to sell liquors of any description prohibited by this act shall be granted during said time of publication, except as to vested rights. Within twenty days from the day on which the ordinary declares the result, one tenth of the number of voters lawing voted at such election, may petition the superior court, setting out plainly and distinctly having voted at such election, may petition the superior court, setting out plainly and distinctly the cause of contest; when, if the cause set out is such as impeaches the fairness of the election, or the conduct of the ordinary, the judge shall great an order, directed to three justices of the petiting them to recount the ballots on a fiven day, and report if the re ult to the next term of the court to which the petition may be returnable, at which term the case shall be heard; provided ten days indice has been given the ordinary of the filing of the petition; but such petition shall not act as a supers deas of the retuit as declared by the ordinary, nor shall the judge grant a supers deas; and the contest so instituted shall not see continued by the superior court, but must be tried and determined at the term to which the same is returnable, provided such term is held and if the same is not held, then at the next regular term of the court; and in the event that any one or more of the plaintiffs or defendants to such contest shall die pending the contest, itshall not be necessary to make parties in place of such deceased party or parties, plaintiffs or defendants. Fither party may subjects witnesses to prove either franci in the ballots, the counting thereof, or in the conduct of the ordinary, or of the managers of the election and introduce evidence to establish either provosition or the convers these of. The judgment of the superior court shall be fined, unless the case is carried to the superior court for a view. If the election shall appear to have been franchienly conducted, or the votes fraudulently counted, the judge shall have power to declare the result, and overrule the action of the ordinary in the premises.

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Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That is shall not be lawful for any person with the sale, or furnishing our spirituous liquors or idea in the set shall be so construed as to prevent he manuf

Bents Reduced. Five nice offices in good condition, on second floor of Grant building corner Broad and Marietta streets for rent at reduced prices. Four of the rorms are connecting and can be used together or sebmately.

G. W. ADaIR.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents 2

THE OYCLONE.

Well. If It Did Not Strike Georgia this Time, Something Brought a Coul Wave. Now, speaking of the cyclone, something has caused a stir at one of the Whitehall mammot establishments and the ladies seem most interest ed. We never saw such crowds as are visiting the store of John Ryan, and they seem very much interested in the carpet department, where they find the largest stock ever carried by this house before. Mr. Ryan says he found such bargains that he could not help buying, and will sell so cheap that everybody can afford a carpet. We saw this morning some elegant tapestry and ingrain carpets, all new patterns, and must admit we were surprised at the prices they are going for. We also notice that they have a full and complete line of velvet and moquetts window shader, rugs, coinices, etc. and the prices we will warrant cannot be touched elsewhere. Mr Byan said: "Pell the people just to visit my store and I will guarantee that the quality of goods and prices williassisty all." We never saw snything like it. You would imagine upon looking in at the crowds that are purchasing and the busy sight of clerks rolling up and unrolling carpets that they were being given away. Byan has bit the nall on the head this time, and the people seem to appreciate it. He out on an extra addition of clerks in addition to bis already large force of clerk, and says tell the people to come on, they shall all be served. For caspets don't think of purchasing until you go to Ryan's. terested in the carpet department, where the

W. S. M'NEAL,

Agent, 52 S. Broad Street, House painter and grainer. Fine work a specialty

A Card. I beg leave to state to my former customers and friends, that I can still be found at the popular dry goods store of D. H. Dougherty & Co., where I dry goods store of D. H. Dougnerry & Co., where a will take pleasure in showing the handsomest stock of fine goods in silks, satins, brocaded velvets, boncle, combination suitings, etc., ever brought to the city. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting a continuance of the same I remain, Very Respect,

A. E. Shuelhafell.

\$3,000 to Loan3 For three to five years. Gholstin & Krouse. When in need of furniture consult your interest by sceing John Neal & Co, 7 and 9 S. Broad street. Leaders of low prices.

English plaid suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-

Sam Jones Getting Stylish He has built one of the most unique and attractive residences in Cartersville. It is about completed. M. M. Mauck, Atlanta's popular wall paper artist, has recently decorated it with his modern art wall papers, and is the finest decorated residence in that part of Georgia. Mr. Mauck seems to be as suc essful in the wall paper business as Mr. Jones is in preaching.

John Keely.

It don't make any difference if John Keely bas ad the "hay fever." Neither the hay fever nor spything else seems to prevent him from doing stounding things in the way of business. His store is crowded with both goods and customers, and the bargains which he proposes to dispense in his advertisement of today are simply wonderful Keely is a great fellow, after all!

Be evidently has great faith in the business out Be evidently has creat faith in the business out look of the season, for he has provided amply for an enormous run of trede. His greatest power seems to lie in the purchase of his stocks. The prices which he paid for rome silks at 'Wardlaw's ale are simply ridiculous! But with that promptuess for which he is so noted, he lays those "bargains" at once before the public at a trifling advance, and the result is everybody is happy! He says that so highly is he entoused with a sense of the marging! which he is of the magnitude of the 'bergains' which he is now able to effer that he could readily fill one-half the ensire paper with a recital of them. This is true advertising: No tricks, no mere invitation, but the knowledge of the fact that you have the goods, and that they are cheap!

W. S. M'NEAL,

Agent, 52 8. Broad Street, sells Rust Proof Oats. Few cars No. 1 Texas red rust proof oats to arrive by middle of week, for sale by W. M. Williams 21 Broad

Music at First Baptist Church Today. Morning-Voluntary-Grand TeDeum, arranged from "Eii"-D. Buck, solos, soprano and basso, duett, soprano and tenor and quartette.
Offertory-"Show Me Thy Way, Oh Lord,"
sopranosolo. Miss Hardeman.
Evening-Voluntary, 'Clap Your Hands, All
ye People"-D. Buck.
Offertory-"Turn Thou Unto Me," soprano solo,
Miss Hardeman.

Don't think of buying Hosiery, Hankerchiefs, Gloves cr Fancy Dry Goods, until you see the new and elegant stock of McConnell & James, 65 Whitehall street.

U. S. T. P. W. Imported worsted suits. Eiseman Bros., 55

M. S. E. Association. The George department, composed of Georgia and Florida, and the Atlantic department, com-posed of North and South Carolina and Virginia, have been corsolidated and granted a certificate as a Separate Death Beneficiary Jurisdiction, with headquarters at Greenville, S. C., as that state had a charter from the general assembly of South Carolina as required by the constitution of the asso-

clips as required by the constitution of the asso-ciation.
Captain Laird, the superintendent for Georgia department, informs us that this will be quite an advantage to the membership in these depart-ments, in that all the money raised from assess-ment will be returned within this jurisdiction, oue-fifth being placed in the death beueficiary furd, and four-fifths immediately paid out to those members whose coupons are first to mature, as an advance payment on same.

WALL PAPER.

Fire screens, picture rods, hooks and window shades. Samples free Norfolk suits. Eiseman Bros., 5

Gholstin & Krouse Advance money on city property placed with them for sale. Mauck papers and paints houses and signs,

Special for This Week.

100 dozen misses French Ribbed Hose, size 51/2 to 81/2, full regular made, only 25 cents, worth 50 cents. Mc-Connell & James.

U. S. T. P. W. HEMACITE SKATE BOLLERS. To Skate Manufacturers and Dealers:—The superiority of our Hemseite Roller over boxwood is new well known. If you are without evidence of this we will be glad to furnish it to your full satisfaction. Address, DIBBLE M'F'O CO., Trenton, N. J. sun Sample set, 75 cts; Postage, 15 cts.

Gholstin & Krouse Have an attractive rent list. Call and see it Mon-

Children's Jersey suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 W. S. Gramling's,

We have some beauties in the way of dress goods to show this week. The designs are new and pretty, and the styles are the latest. Our \$1.00 lack silks are not worth \$175 or \$1.59; if they were we would sell them for that amount, and so would anyone else, but we will show as good a black silk for \$1.00 as can be shown by any house in Atlanta. And you will always flud the best value in \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 black silks, with a good line of colored silks, at

Place Your Property
For sale or rent with Gholstin & Krouse,

JUST TWENTY YEARS AGO.

One of the Best and Leading Firms of the Atlanta has a large number of firms of which she is justly proud, and among the first is the old and reliab'e firm of A. & S. Rosenfeld, corner Whitehall and Alabama. For twenty years this house hes dore business here. They did not discover Atlanta, but they were among the first to offer Atisnta, but they were among the first to offer goods at living prices. During panies and hard times A. & S. Rosenfeid have held their own and given the people of Atlanta a fine and well selected ricck of clothing and gent's furnishing goods to select ircc. They keep fully abreast with the times, and only a few days ago were awarded the contract for making the fail and winter uniforms for the Atlanta police department. Several times this award has been given them, and in every instance they have given entire satisfaction. Enploying none but first class tailors, they never make a misfit. Their fall and winter stock is now complete, and the people of this city cannot do better than to give them a call.

Call and see Sam'l W. Goode if you wish to make Valuable Property. Elsewhere will be found an advertisement offer ing the Augusta flour mills for sale. This is a val-

nable piece of property and capitalists would do

well to investigate. All tools and appliances necessary for cerrying on the utilling business will be sold with the property. Read the ad and correspond with the National bank of Augusta. See some of the bargains Samuel W. Goode offers to day in "ten cent column."

See Auction Sale Of house and vacant lots on Hill and Anderson SENT FREE-Samples of wall paper and book or How to Apply it. M. M. Mauck, Atlanta, Gs.

Double breasted sack suits. Eiseman Bros., 5: Whitehall. Gramling's,

The best corset for 25c.;
The prettiest handkerchief for 5c.;
The nicest Jersey for 50c;
The best cotion flannel for 5c per yard.;
The best cashmere at 10c per yard to be found in Albanta, is at GRAMLING'S. U S. T. P. W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. W. M. Scott's Gent's Furnishing Goods and

Merchant Talloring Business, 11 and 13 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. In order that I can devote my entire time to the ceal estate business, I will sell on easy terms my stock of gent's furnishing goods, together with good will of same Established October, 1876, and has paid well each year.

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The stock is full and complete, kept so by weekly shipments from market. In counsection I have a large and paying merchant tailoring business ordering clothing made to messure from samples. This department can be kept up to pay all expenses of the store. Good stand and low rent. A first class opening for one or two young men in a live town. The fall trade is just opening with every indication of a full revival of business. To parent or guardian this is a rare chance to locate a son or ward. Call on or address, W. M. Scott, Care Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents, Atlanta, Care Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents, Atlanta

New lot of knee pants. Eiseman Bros., 50 Whitehall.

AN OLD SHOE,

Why It is the Emblem of Good Luck, To throw an old shoe after a departing gues has long been looked upon as an emblem of good luck, because an old shoe sticks to you as long as you stick to it. An old shoe, if you paid a smal price for it when it was new, and it lasted a long ime, is certainly a SIGN OF GOOD LUCK.

An it is in the power of everybody to have good luck in this way by buying their shoes from John Ryen, on Whitehall street. He has one of the best selected stocks in town, and competition just wilts away and dies when his prices are known Just read this list and you will be convinced to jourself:

Ladies' Calf Balmorals, 75c.
Ladies' Kid Polish, 75c.
Ladies' Kid Polish, 75c.
Ladies' Brouse Silppers, 5c.
Ladies' Kid Button Boots, \$1 00.
Ladies' Glove Goat Button, \$1 00.
Ladies' Kid Button Box Toe, \$1.25.
Ladies' Pebble Goat Button, \$1 00.
Men's Brogan Calf Congress, London Cap Toe, only \$1.25.

Men's Buff Balmorals, \$1.25.

Men's Buff Balmorals, \$1.25.

Men's Caif Congress Balmorals, Button, all styles, at \$2.50. Warranted

The handsomest \$2.00 Ladies' Kid Button in the city.
Can you beat this anywhere else in the city? Of course you can't; and when you see the shoes you be certain to buy your shoes from John Ryan, and good luck will be yours.

Men's Norfolk suits. Eiseman Bros , 55 White-

U. S. T. P. W. New goods at Stilson's. Watches, clocks diamonds jewelry, etc , 53 Whitehall St.

Children's corduroy suits, Eiseman Bres., 5 Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture roo Corkscrew worsted suits. E'seman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Furniture of every kind at lower prices than can be had elsewhere. Come and be convinced. John Neal & Co., 7 and 9 8 Broad st. U. S. T. P. W.

Public Schools, An examination of applicants for teacher's place in second class, Girls High school, will be held at the superintendent's office Saturday, October 3, 9 o'clock, a. m., By order of board of clucation.

W. F. Shaton, Secretary.

Children's Norfolk suits. Eiseman Bros., 5

Atlanta, Ga., December 1. W. Jay McDonald, Dear Sir: It affords me great pleasure to testify to the satisfaction which your Proof Paint has given me. I am afflicted with a large, old, flat tin roof, one which has leaked incessantly for the past five years, although I have spent enough money painting it to pay for a new roof five times over. and never before have I found a paint which I consider has done me the real service which your Combined Fire and Water Proof Cement Paint has. My roof has stood the ordeal of the last heavy rains, and net a drop has come through Also an old paper root, which you painted for me, has not let a drop through. With pleasure I volunteer this testimony, and hope it may be useful to you. Very respectfully.

JOHN KEELY. Whipcord diaganol suits, Eiseman Bros., 58

The Prettiest and Best. Hughes & Law, 9 Peachtree street, are now re ceiving their splendid fall and winter stock of ents' furnishing goods and hats. These gentle men know the wants of the people of Atlanta. men know the wants of the people of Atlants, and are determined to supply them. Their stock is complete in every particular, and was selected from the best manufacturers. No firm in Atlanta carries a finer line of goods or sells at more reasonable prices. Their line of neckwear is simply superb, and embraces all the latest novelties. In underwear, they carry a fine line, and at prices to suit sil. Hats, latest styles, at less prices than other dealers can possibly afford to sell them. Elegant line of umbrellas, at rock bottom prices. A prettier stock cannot be found to select from, and cleverer gentlemen to deal with are not in the city.

Boys Norfolk suits, Eiseman Bros., 55 White

WELL WORTH READING.

In the expectation of the re-turn of Madame Gillet, our dressmaker, we bought a very large stock of Fine Dress Goods and Silks. Finding that she has disappointed us, we cannot afford to keep these goods on our shelves, so we will offer them at the great reduction of 20 per cent. By this we can save you \$10.00 on a \$50.00 dress, \$12.00 on a \$60.00 dress, and so on. It will undoubtedly pay you to Low Prices." look through our stock. M. Rich & Bros.

We buy our Carpets in large quantities, and are consequently enabled to quote lower prices than other houses. All needing Carpets should consu't us before placing orders elsewhere. We guarantee a saving of 10 to 20 per cent on all goods bought of us. We are offering extraordinary bargains in this department. We carry the largest stock in the city, and having bought our goods when prices were down, can afford to give you lower prices than any one else. M. Rich & Bros.

M. Rich & Bros. fit all their Kid Gloves to your hand at their glove counter. Every pair is warranted. There is no such stock of kid gloves in the state as they carry.

Our big cut in prices of Carpets is the talk of everybody. No such goods ever sold in the south as we are showing in this department.

M Rich & Bros. furnish French Darning Cotton free to match every pair of hose you buy of them.

In our Carpet department we keep the best goods and sell them lower than our competitors. We employ the best workmen and guarantee entire satisfaction in goods and prices. M. Rich & Bros.

Ladies, be sure to look at M. & Bros. new fall and winter

FAMOUS WHITE FISH, MACINAW TROUT, LAKE SALMON AND GULF FISH. Also Full Supply of Oysters in Cans, Raltimore style, bulk, etc., wholesale and retail Market No. 5, 7 and 9 West Wall street, Nationa hotel building. H. F. EMERY.

Place your real estate with Sam'l W. Goode if you wish it sold or rented.

SPECIAL NOTICE The Menko Clothing House, celebrated for twenty years as the

cheapest and most reliable of the Atlanta houses, is no longer at the old corner, but moved to No. 3 Whitehall, where the friends they have made in the last twenty years by fair dealing and good bargains will find them.

Having sold out all of our old stock we are now in full blast at No. 3 Whitehall. All new goods! No old stock! Call, see and be convinced. Why buy old rejected stock when Menko sells you the new goods for the same money.

Hats, Shoes and Shirts. MENKO. No. 3 Whitehall.

U. S. T. P. W. W. S. Gramling's.

W. S. Graming's.

Our stock of hosiery, handkerchiets and fancy goods is now complete, and we can show so ne styles and give some prices that will astonish even the closest buyer. We haven't a hundred cases, but have as many lovely handkerchiets 5c, as the trade may demand; also beauties at 10, 15, 20, and 25c can be found at Gramling's. Special for This Week.

150 dozen men's solid color Split Feet," full regular onehalf Hose only 25 cents, worth 60 cents, McConnell & James'

New Store. U. S. T. P. W. JUST FOR YOU. For Ladies, Some Special Offers are

The most special offer to a woman is an offer of hand and heart; but there are other offers that the women folk like nearly as well—no slur meant on the other sex. You offer a lady a beautiful lot of dress goods at a very low price, and see how you will please her, and this is what JOHN RYAN IS DOING.

He is making Special Offers to the trading pullic of Atlanta as follows:

5,000 dozen printed har

at John Keely's, "The Leader Low Prices.

5,000 dozen printed hand

at John Keely's, "The Leader,

5,000 dozen printed handle

at John Keely's, "The Leader Low Prices.

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New houses are going up all over the county. William Pickett has just made a \$1,000 addition to his residence. Major Cunningham is enlarging his elegant mansion. William C. Scruggs, John Scruggs, J. W. Green, John C. Cannon, R. E. Cannon and John S. Dickson bave either all built, or are building, comfortable homes.

MIND AS WELL AS MATTER. While material prosperity is assured, it is pleasant to know that mental improvement is likewise taking place. Of course, the accomplishments of a city are not to be looked for, but more improvement is to be found here than would be expected. The young ladies are cultivating the voice, organs are to be found in many houses, even planes are now being introduced. From the uniformity with which the young men marry off, it must follow that Rabun girls make good wives. and are in active demand. Good schools are maintained for three months in the year. Professor Curtis conducts an excellent high school in Tennessee Valley, and steps are being taken for

a similar institution in Clayton. There are three resident lawyers-J. H. Pitchord, N. B. Jones and J. M. Merritt. Mr. Jones was formerly a newsboy on THE CONSTRUCTION. He saved his money, studied at odd times in his work, prepared himself for college passed through Athens university creditably, and has been highly complimented for three legal contributions to the Central Law Journal, 1 St Louis. Dr. B. F. Smith, a graduate of the medical college of Charleston, South Carolina, keeps the people in good health. In this laudable work Dr. George Long also takes part.

MINERAL RESOURCES. The mineral resources of the county are limitless. In fact every mineral known lies buried in the bowels of the nighty mountains, only awaiting the civilizing ouch of railroad communication and the hand of the developer. The most successful mining enterprise in the county is that of Br. Lucas's corundum mines, in Moccasin district. Fortyfive miners are constantly employed, and the wage roll is \$200 per day. They have dug out in one day 4,000 pounds of corundum, and have frequently taken out single chunks of three tons each. The shipping point is Walhalla, South Carolina, Gold is found all over. ersimmon creek valley is especially inviting. Mica mines have been developed with much sucsees and profit; Several veins of Umythis usriz have been found. The ashestos mines are ot now being worked, though Captain Asbury made a fortune out of them, Iron is also in large usrtities.

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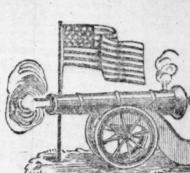
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At Places where it is Not Sold at the Stores: Send the retail price 10 cents in money or postage stamps. Say she saw the advertisement in the "The Constitution

Only send for one cake and make these 2 promises: 2

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By return mall a regular 10-cent cake of Soap will be sent, postage prepaid;

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Because it is believed to be a chapter way to introduce it than to send salesmen to sell it to the stores

If your letter gets no attention, it will be because you have NOT made the promises,

because you have sent for more than one cake

Make the promises very plain, or the Soap will NOT be sent.

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Sensible Persons will not get mad when new and improve ays are brought to their notice, but will feel thankful that the

en directed to better methods.

And now dont get the old wash-boller mended,

but next wash-day give one honest trial to The Frank Siddails Way of Washing Clothes.

Only One Cake must be sent for,

You must NOT send for more than one cake

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How to tell Sensible Persons

wash-day after receiving it, and that every bit of the family wash shall be done with it.

THE FRANK SIDDALLS S

erature was paid an enormous rice for preparing this article : Children or Grown Personsishing to improve themselves composition or letter writing should carefully read the entire page and note the ingenuity b hich so much information has

Dont forget to sond for Landbhile een given in so small a space. Husbands ask your Wives, Wives coax your Husbands, Sisters persuade your Brothers, Brothers tell your Sisters, to try the Frank Siddalls Soap.

On Eminent Divine bays: "The advancement of the World, the Spread of Civilization, Christianity depends on interchange of thought among people, and their willingness to learn; and that the Man o Woman who opposes the introduction of new improvements, the trial of new Ways and the use of new things, Should be condemned as not being good and useful members of society

see a wash done without scald boiling a single piece no matte dirty or soiled, and without even AND NOW IF NOT SET IN YOUR OLD WAYS be sure to try The Frank Siddalls Soap for Toilet-Bath-Shavingtry it for Washing Dishes-for House-cleaning-for Scrubbingand be sure to try The Frank Siddalls Way of Washing Clothes.

Every subscriber to this paper is specially interested in reading the whole of this page, each line is important to every Man Woman and Child or it would not be published but would be omitted, and so reduce the cost of the Advertisement and Remember there is nothing Stated Here BUT THE SIMPLE TRUTH

Although it seems strange to use for Toilet, Shaving, &c. the same kind of Soap ended for kitchen use, still sensible people know that the world moves, and will be glad to try The Frank Siddalls Soap.



for Cleaning House FOR THEY ARE CLAMS and dont propose to allow things to penetrate their shells that were unknown to their grandmather clams and to their grandmother clams

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A Clam is not a good thing for a Farmer to copy after:—is not a good thing for a Crocer to copy after:—

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A WIDE-AWAKE HOUSEKEEPER will try new ways that are endorsed by leading newspapers

A WIDE-AWAKE FARMER will try a Butter Worker and a Hay Fork

A WIDE-AWAKE GROCER will buy the kind of goods his customers call for

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A WIDE-AWAKE MAN always wants to try the Soap he sees highly recommended for Toilet, Bath and Shaving.

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----FOR THE TOILET IT IS SIMPLY PERFECTION-

All Perfumes are injurious to the Skin; The Frank Siddalls Soap is not perfumed, but has an agreeable odor from its ingredients that is always pleasant, even to an invalid; it never produce; it should always be used for washing the hands and face of those troubled wirn enapped skin; a child will not dread having its face washed when this Soap is used as it does not cause the eyes to smart with the dreaded intense sting that even Imported Castile to the cause, it always leaves the Shin and created intense sting that even Imported Castile as it does not causes; it always leaves the Skin soft and smooth; wash your baby with it.

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Its heavy, lasting lather is so different from that of any Shaving Soap that its superiority salmost incredible; the face never burns or smarts, no matter how dull the razor, how tender he skin, or how closely shaved, and the Spongs and Soap Cup will always be sweet-smelling. -IMPORTANT FOR SHIPBOARD AND ARMY USE-It washes freely in hard water, and be sure to remember, where water is scarce, that The Frank Siddalls Way of Washing only takes a few buckets of water for a large wash

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To the Physician, the Druggist, the Nurse and the Patient its importance is becoming nore and more widely known and appreciated, and it is rapidly superseding I and similar soaps for use in the Sick-room, the Nursery and the Hospital. A CERTAIN CURE—IN CASE OF INGROWING TOE-NAIIS—A CERTAIN CURE a place of cotton-wool a little of The Frank Siddalls Soap should be kept pressed between the nail and tender fiesh—one trial will prove its superiority over cotton-wool.

-AS AN ANTISEPTIC AND DISINFECTANT-For washing Old Running Sores, Bed Sores, Cuts, Wounds and Burns; for washing Chafed Places on Infants and Adults; for use by persons suffering with Tetter, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Itching Piles, Eruptions on the Face, and for children afflicted with Scaly Incrustations, it is without any of the injurious effects so often experienced when other soap is used; while for washing the Invalid it is a most valuable aid to the Physician, by the thoroughness with which it removes the exhalations from the skin that would otherwise tend to counteract the action of his medicines by closing up the pores, and which cannot be accomplished by any other soap.

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TO HEAT THE WASH-WATER, and as the wash-water must only be lukewarm, a small kettle holds enough for A Wash-boiler will have a deposit formed on it from

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Be sure to always make the last water soapy; the clothes will NOT smell of the Soap, but will be as sweet as if never worn, and stains that have been overlooked n washing will bleach out while drying, and the clothes

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Then ROLL IT IN A TIGHT ROLL, just as a piece is rolled when it is sprinkled for ironing, lay it in the bottom of the tab under the water, and go on the same way until all the pieces have the Soap rubbed on them and are rolled up.

Then go away for 20 minutes to one hour—by the clock—and let The Frank Siddalls Soap do its work.

NEXT—After soaking the FULL time, commence rubbing the clothes LIGHTLY on a wash-board and the dirt will precedent to get at the seams, but dont use any more Soap; DONT SCALD OR BOIL A SINGLE out and add a little clean water; if it gets too cold for the hands, add some hot water out of the tea-kettle.

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Americus, now of Hawkinsville, are spending
some time here with relatives and friends.

Miss Gussie Davis entertained a party of her friends last Friday evening at her beautiful residence. The evening passed off most delightfully and every one will long remember it as a bright event in their social history.

The new hotel which is being erected at this place, will be completed about two years from date, unless the contractors work better than they have been for the past six months.

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Miss Lizzle Williams, of Woynmanville, is the guest of Miss Maybelle Powell.

Mr. H. R. Chambers will build a splendid skating rink this fall which he will reut to a stock company of young men. peny of young men.
Mr. Jim Cochran and O. T. Taylor visited For-syth Friday evening.

Quite a sensational marriage occurred in our little town Wednesday evening, the particloants being Miss Mand Cheney, the daughter of Dr. I. N. Cheney, of Bremen, and Mr. Henry W. Barron, of Atlanta. Miss Cheney was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Peacock, of Carroliton, and it had been arranged that Mr. Barron was to meet her there, as her father objected to the marriage, on account of her youth. Dr. Cheney was firm, and Mr. Barron was determined, but Miss Cheney trusted implicitly in the latter's devotion, which was mutual, and had existed for some time, and both agreed to consult only these own wishes send trust to providence to be welcomed back to the paternal fold. Mr. Barron arrived Wednesday and going quietly to the house of Mrs. Evans, met Miss Cheney and walked with her to the Methodist passonage where they were married by the Rev. Mr. Quillian, and left early next morning to Atlanta where they will live. Dr. Cheney and wife strived in the city a few hours after they had left, coming to visit their daughter, Mrs. Evans. They were much surprised at the news, but accepted it with composure, knowing Mr. Barron to be a worthy gentleman whom they would have welcomed as a son in-law, had he waited but a short while lorger.

Carnesville. J. B. Parks, visited Homer this week on business in Bank's superior court. Miss Lizzie Looney, of Toccoa, is visiting rela-tives and friends here. Miss Eddie Herndon, of Elberton, is spending come time with her sister, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, of this sce. P. P. Proffitt and A. N. King visited Hartwell this week.
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Married, in the Presbyterian church of this place, by the Rev. J. E. Jones, Miss Annie, the eldest daughter of Dr. Charles H. Harris, to Mr. Charles G. Jones. At the conclusion of the beautiful ceremony, witnessed by a large audience, the bride and groom, with a number of reistives and friends, repaired to the residence of Dr. Harris, where was spread and enjoyed a magnificent dinner.

The bride is an accomplished and charming lady, and the groom a prominent lawyer of this lady, and the groom a prominent lawyer of this

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Their many friends wish for them a long life of much joy and happiness. Covington

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Mesers C. H. White and S. P. Thompson, of the firm of Heard, White and Thompson, returned this week with their beautiful brides, after a three weeks' tour through the north, having taken in Washington, New York, Niegara Falis, and other land the property of the property

Dalton. Rev. A. J. Tardy, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, has resigned the rectorship of that church. He preaches his farewell sermon on Sauday and leaves for New Orleans on the 6th of October.

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The following young folks enjoyed a moonlight picnic by private conveyance from this place to Stone Mountain last Wednesday night: Messrs. E. M. Word, Clifford Cowles, Arshur Pratt, Chas. McColloch, Parry Laird, Ed Ansley, James Raudal, Robert Avary, Eugene Randal and Will Ansley, of this place; Cliff Ansley, of Ermingham, Ala.; James Payne, of Social Circle, and Victor Smith, of Atlanta; Misses Annie Scott, Aunic Cunningham, Nellie Scott, Annie Howard, Atlie Ansley, Valline Frasier, Susie Cunningham, Florence Gandler, of this place; Sallie Payne, Lizze Payne, of Social Circle: Mary Graves and Hallie Alexander, of Rome, Ga.

The Arion club had a reunion at the residence of Colonel George W. Sectt, on Sycamore street, Thursday Light. Thursday night.
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Misses Sullie and Lizzie Payne, of Social Circle,
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Douglasville. Miss Katie Massey, of Atlanta, is on a visit to ter mother, Mrs S. E. Massey. Dr. S. R. Cook has returned from a trip of several yeeks among the mountains of North Georgia. Miss Mattie Barnes is visiting relatives at Ausell. Miss Dora Bright has returned to her home at Villa Rica.
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At "Belle Haven," the beautiful residence of Hon. and Mrs. James II. Brewer, on Friday night, the 25th inst. a sociable was given to the young people of Elberton in honor of Misses Addie and Irene Brewer, two of the most popular young ladies of Elbert county. The gathering was one of the largest ever seen at a sociable in the county. The periors at the residence were beautifully lighted and decorated. At 12 o'clock the doors of the dining room were thrown open, and two long tables towered with every delicacy was presented to the guests. After supper the young people gatheree again in the parlors, and in the magnit-cent flower yards, where they most happily spent the remainder of the pleasant evening.

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Miss Florence Bon Vineau, of Savaunah, is visviting Miss Mattle Turner.

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Mr. Ellison R. Cook, of the Griffin Sun, spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. J. W. Ensign, after a pleasant visit to his old home at Simsbury, Ct, returned home on Wednesday much improved in health and looking ten years younger.

Rev. J. A. McElvain, of Boston, is visiting the Rev. L. G. Scott.

Mr. J. H. Brewer and daughter, of Macon, spent sonday in our city.

Mr. W. K. Stansell, of Cartersylle, a graduate of the State university, a talented young gentleman, is now the assistant principal of Hilliard institute. Forsyth. inte.

The entertainment given by Professor Orr on Friday night passed off very pleasantly.

The Solonian club met at the hospitable home of Dr. W. I. Greene last Wednesday evening. Selections were made from Dickens, and Miss Singleton, of Macon, recited from the "Courtship of Mise Stendish." Music varied the programme. Miss Eugene Rumph returned last week from a visit to Staunton. Va.

J. P. Ross of Macon, spent Sunday with his home folks here.
Dr. Histon. of The Quarterly Review." filled Fort Valley. home folks here.

Dr. Hinton, of "The Quarterly Review," filled the Methodist pulpit at this place last Sunday night.

Fraddie Brown is at home again. He has been spending the vacation with relatives in Virgina.

Henry Hollinshead and Henry Harris have returned to their studies at Vanderbilt university,

after a pleasant rest at home during the ho after a pleasant rest at home during the hot-months.

Mrs. McKensie, of Montezuma, was the guest of Mrs. Barr this week.

Captain I. H. Branham went up to Atlanta dur-ing the week.

Misses Carrie Lou Ross and Stella Miller will at-tend college at LaGrange this fall.

Miss Mattie Townsend, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Moore, has returned to her home in Camilla. in Camilla.
Dr. R. O. Cotter, of Macon, was in town last Sunday.

Bun Wylie of Atlanta, is in town. E L. Crawford, of Baltimore, is registered at the Arlington.
Frank W. Hall, the leading merchant of Dahlon-ega, is at the Hudson.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith have returned from a visit to Greenville. South Carolina.
Fletcher M. Johnson'is attending court at Homer this week.

Miss Gabrielle Cameron, of LaGrange, who has been visiting the family of Mr. Black, has gone home.

home.

There are three life insurance agents in town in addition to the local men in that business.

There was a pleasant "sociable" at the Arlington Friday night, at which most of our young people were present.

P. N. Parker took a flying trip to Athens on Thursday. He reports the trade of the classic city as "booming."

Mayor Dunlap went to Athens on Friday on business. business.

While many have been mentioned for mayor for the next year, not one has yet been formally approunced.

Griffin. Miss Lizzie Williams, of Yatesville, visited Mrs. Geo. W. White last week.

Mrs. E. J. Murphy, of Barnesville, visited Grif-fin during the week.

fin during the week.

Mr. C. P. Becks has moved to Atlanta, Mr. Becks is a fine business man, and will be very much missed from Griffin.

Mrs. J. O. McPherson, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Oxford, Ala. Mrs. J. G. Rucker, after a week's visit to Griffin, has returned to Atlanta.

Mrs. J. T. Blalock, of Barnesville, visited Mr. Waterman's family last week.

Mrs. F. B. Law and family, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. J. P. Foster.

John Vince and family, of Fayette, Ohlo, have moved to Griffin.

Mrs. J. N. Swift, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. A. O. Nunnally. Nunnally. Miss Lelia Stephuson is visiting Hampton. Miss Rosa Powell is visiting Miss Mattie Briscoe.

t Newnan. Miss Anna Belle Moss returned to Griffin yester-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell are visiting Douglesville.
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Miss Annie Hamburger, of Barnesville, visited Griffin last week.

Miss Ritzabeth Hill gave a delightful entertainment to her lady friends last Tuesday evening. The entertainment was given in honor of Miss Mary Grattan, of Virginia.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the scason was the hop given on Friday evening by Prol. West's danding class. The hop was given at Scheuerman's opera house. Stonewall's orchestra farnished delightful and inspiring music, and until the small hours of the morning the dancing continued and joy and happiness filled every hour. Among the visiting young ladies present were Miss Annie Hamburger, of Samesville, Miss Lillie Martin, of Ocala, Fia, and Miss Katie Bray, of Eufaula, Ala. The entertainment closed Professor West's series of dancing lessons and he lesves for Macon in a few days after having contributed a great deal to the sectal pleasure of our city during his stay here.

Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs John H. Almand and Rev. Mr. Scott, of Conyers, were here this week.
Mr. J. S. McFail, of Florida, patd his friends a visit last Tussday.
Mr. John E. Craig, of Tennessee, visited his old ome. Miss Maggie Robertson has returned to Atlanta, Mr. N. L. Hutchins, Jr., goes to the university

next we tk.
Mrs. S. J. Winn and Mrs. I. K. Mitchell visited Norcross Friday. Miss Estelle Winn has returned home. Colonel F M. Feeples has gone to Macon to ad-just as arbitrator some railroad question.

Lexington. Professor Thomas B. Moss is attending the Bap-tist association at Jefferson.

Misses Georgia Dyson and Daisy Cade, two of Washington's charming young ladies, left for home Wednesdey, after spending a month with friends in correits.

Wednesday, after spending a month with friends in our city.

Mits Jimmie Deadwyler left for Harlem, Ga., Friday morning, on a low weeks' visit to friends.

Mr. Z. H. Clark leaves for Mercer college, Macon, Ga., today.

Mr. O. H. Arnold, Jr., will go to Augusta this week, and go from there to Oxford to attend college. Luther Dozier is now traveling for a Boston tin-

Marietta.

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Miss Annie Pace, of Covington, is here visiting Miss Carrie Whithca.

Colonel F. W. Glover and Major F. B. Chandler returned last Sunday from their trip to New York. The Misses Reppard, of Savannah, are in the city visiting the Misses Sessions.

The "F. K" social club met last Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. John Campbell,
Colonel John Sibley, accompanied by his daugher, Miss Josie, left last Tuesday for an extended trip through the south and west.

Mr. Will Buttolph, who has been spending the summer here, left for Savannah last Wednesday.

Mr. George S. McEliresh left this week for Washington, D. C., where he will spend a couple of weeks visiting his mother's family.

Mrs. W. P. McClatchey, who has been visiting relatives at Clarksville, returned last Wednesday.

Last Thursday night Miss Josic Reynolds gave a "High Tea" coroplimentary to Miss Juliette Hudson, of Columbus. It wes one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Some very delightful music was rendered by an amateur orchestra and an inimitable violin solo by Miss Julia Howell. Among the ladies present were miss Juliative Hudson, Miss Julia Howell and Miss Lizzie Shorter. A very novel feature of the entectalmment was an apple coring contest by the young ladies present, which resulted in a draw.

The "A. C." social club met Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Stubinger, and a delightful crening was spent in social pleasures.

A sociable was given at the residence of Mrs. V.—R. George list Thursday evening, complimentary to the Misses Reppard, of Savannah.

The Marietta dramatic esacciation have been rehearsing for a week past, and will give a definitue entertainment next Tuesday night at Nichole's hall, the proceeds to be devoted to furnishing the Marietta formary rooms.

Mrs. F. L. Mallery, of Macon, Ga., is here visiting the mother's family.

Mrs. Auliette Hudson, of Columbus

The Misses Camp returned this week from a visit Mr. C. W. Warwick, of Virginia, is visiting here.

McDonough, Miss Fannie Guill is visiting her sister in Sunny Miss Mamie Hunton has returned to her home n Macon. Another fish fry was enjoyed at Dailey's mill bis week.
Miss Annie Iughram, of Atlanta, is visiting, Mrs.
N B. Kimball.
Miss Clande McDonald has returned from a visit Miss Clande McDonard and returned from Mrs. October T. C. Nolan.

Miss Birdie Dorzey, of Lovejoy, is visiting Mrs. Colonel T. C. Nolan.

Mrs. M. A. James has returned from a pleasant trip to Atlanta, Fairburn and Madison.

Mrs. W. M. Crookshanks and her son Raymond, of Greenville, S. C., are spending some time with their McDonough friends.

Miss Carrie Wilson, of Atlanta, is visiting in McDenough.

Mrs. G. W. Henderson, of Atlanta, is visiting here.

Colonel John L. Tye is in Washington. Miss Nens Tye has returned from a pleasant trip to Atlanta.
Colonel George W. Bryant is in Savannah.
Mrs. J. E. Knott and her brother, Mr. H. B. Neal,
has returned to McDonough after spending several
days in the gate city.
Professor T. B. Harwell visited Macon this Mrs. A. W. Crookshanks, of Atlanta, is visiting Newnan.

Hon. W. A. Post, of Grantville, was in Newsan Hen. W. A. Poet, of challerine, is visiting Mrs. W.
Miss Carrie Blits, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. W.
Y. Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson. of Atlanta, are
visiting the family of Hon. W. B. Wilkinson.
Mr. John Thomas, of Bartow, Fla., is on a visit
to his mother, Mrs. A. M. Hartsfield.
Mr. R. J. Atkinson, of Senoia, has returned from
a trip to New York.
Major W. W. Anderson, of Florida, is visiting
old tirends here. Mis or W. W. Anticastrophy, is on a visit to the Miss Ora Haic, of Kentucky, is on a visit to the amily of Mr. W. H. Gearrell.
Mr. M. B. Hamilton is at home again.
Mr. G. P. Edmundson has returned from Birm-Mr. C. P. Edmundson has returned from Birm-Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee, Hogansville, are visiting the family of Mr. J. S. Berring.

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On September 20th at the residence of Mr. Reid near Hogansville, Miss Lizzle Herring, of Cowets, was married to Mr. Will Lee, of Meriwether was married to Mr. Will Lee, of Meriwether county. The groom is a thrifty and progressive farmer, and the bride is one of Coweta's most intellectual and popular young ladies.

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Ianudell, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Mr. H. S. Lansdell. Mr. Charles Hardy and Miss Hardy, or Athens, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Manty, have returned horre. Miss Claude Motley is visiting friends in Ala-

sema, Miss M. L. Mott and Miss Holmes, of Columbus, and Miss Herry, of Milledgeville, who have been risiting Miss Famile Manly, have returned to Mr. R. J. Ragan has returned from south Georgia.

Miss Lizzie Sloan, of McDonough, is visiting the family of Hen. Seaborn Wright.

Mr. D. P. Hale, an energetic and popular young Roman, has accepted a position in Chattaneoga, which will be his future home.

Miss Josie Hue and Miss Annie Davis are visiting in Cartersville.

Miss Alice Aligood, of Trion, is visiting Mrs. J
B. S. Holmes. B. F. Holmes.

Miss Lily Shropahire is attending the Mozart
musical festival in Knoxville.

The most enjoyable dance of the season was given less Thursday night at the Sandersville hotel to Miss Lizzle Joines, of Atlanta. The following couples participated:

H. T. Gilmore and Miss Cora McBride. S. A. H. Joues and Miss Lizzle Joines, J. W. Newman and Miss Mary Gilmore. T. H. Adams and Miss Pauline Herman, C. G. Rawlings and Miss Mary Sallie Irwin, R. L. Smith and Miss Mattle Carter, J. H. Evans and Miss Addie Oliver, Julius Cohn and Miss Annie Smith, Morris Cohn and Miss Hattle McCatly, Ham Turnstall and Miss Sallie Warren Lovett. Byrd Lovett and Miss Florence Cohen, John Davis and Miss Sallie Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. M. Happ, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Boughton, Mrs. J. J. Moses and Mrs. C. C. Joyner, Messrs. Cleon Adams, Thomas Wicker, Clinton Adams, Jenus Evans, George Swearingen, Fred McCloskey, Al Cochran and Dr. Wm. Rawlings.

Mr. J. Ben Wilson, our former countryman, was in the city last week.

Miss Marie Haynes is again at her post, presiding over the primaries.

Dr. Leslie W. Weedon, we recret to learn, is still Sandersville.

ver the primaries. Dr. Leslie W. Weedon, we regret to learn, is still very ill of fever.

Miss Clara I. Smith is in the city spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Robson.

Mrs. W. Roberson, of Louisville, is visiting her siter. Mrs. E. W. McCarty.

Mrs. M. Beaulah Mathews, of Sylvania, is on a visit to relatives in the city.

risit to relatives in the city. Hons. C. R. Pringle and James K. Hines made a hort visit to the city last week. Miss Hodnett has returned to the city and re-Miss Hodnett has returned to the city and re-bund her duties in the high school. Miss Mary Sallie Irwin, after a pleasant visit to oorth Georgia and to Talladega, Ala, has returned home.
Miss Carrie Franklin, of Tennille, is spending
some time in north Georgia and Alabama among
relatives and friends.

Miss Ada Veal has returned from a visit to Ariss Abis your list of Cartersyille.

Mrs Dr. Johnson, of Lithonia, is visiting her father, W. R. Wells.

Mis Mary Goldsmith, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott, of Cartersyille, has returned

Miss Mattie Sorrow, from Lithonia, is visiting Thomasville.

Hugh M. Willett, of Macon, was in the city last reck.

Cards have been ordered for a grand wedding to
ske place next month in the Methodist church,
ind theorganist has been requested to prepare a
wedding march for the occasion.

Niss Bell Mitchell, who has been for some time beent on a visit to friends in Augusta and viciui-returned home last week. Her friends here are glad to welcome her home again. Miss Mamie Wright is in Louisville, Ky., attend-

ming the exposition.

Mr. Joseph Jerger, Jr., and bride, reached home last Sunday, after an extended wedding tour through northern and western eities. Mrs. Jerger, nee Miss Clara Snepard, of Troy, N. Y., was already identified with our city, having spent two winters here. She will be welcomed by our people as a permanent resident. Mr. Wm. Reynolds and bride, of Florids, were in the city last Tuesday, the guests of Mr. Thos. C. Mitchell.

Talulah Falls.

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The season here is on the wane, though there are still sixty or seventy guests at Young's hotel, which will probably be kept open all winter. The Moss house has closed for the season. There has been guite a distinguished lot of men at the hotel this week, brought here by the Beck trial at Clayton, which is creating a great sensation in this section. Among the attendances were Hon. C. C. Hunter, Stewart county; Hon. M. Caldwell, Union county; Hon. Ira Langston, Clayton; Hon. W. S. Erwin, Ciarkesville; Dr. H. V. M. Miller, Atlants; Captain Harry Jackson, Atlanta; Hon. Pope Barrow, Athens; W. F. Findley, Gainesville; Judge C. H. Sutton, Clarkesville.

Mrs. General Howell Cobb, Miss Mamie and Mr. Will M. Cobb, of Athens, are spending a few days at the falls.

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A party of four, including Miss Cobb, made a descent into the grand chasm on Thursday, at a point not many yards from where young Foreman took his terrible fall this summer. The path is very rough and almost perpendicular, and Miss Cobb has the honor of being the first lady who ever made the descent by it.

Major W. D. Waples, of Savannah, and Mrs. S. P. Hamilton and family, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Henderson and daughter, and Mrs. Morrison, also of Savan-nah, are spending some time among this grand

The weather here, though cold, is delightfully clear and exhilarating, and the leaves and foliage are beginning to take their autumnal colors of red andgold, and is quite an irresistable temptation to many visitors to linger not only to enjoy this beautiful scenery, but to catch a breach of the first cool wave with an intermingling of Indian summer days.

A marrisge took place in Valdosta last Sunday evening which was a genuine surprise to everybody. The contracting parties were Dr. E. M. Crews and Miss Stantia Bessent Rev. O. A. Branch performed the ceremony. The shalr was kept perfectly quiet and was not known even by the intimate friends of the happy couple until next mernium.

Misses Fannic and Lou Briggs, Belle Moore, Berta Strickland and Lilie Jones leave in a few days for LaGrange, where they will attend the LaGrange Female college. Misses Beulah Whittington and Minnie Jones will return to Wesleyan college at Macon. Waynesboro.

Miss Julia Thomas has returned from a visit to tugusta to see Mrs. E. W. Hack. The Misses Wilking, after an extended visit to Asheville, N. C., and a trip to New York are home Misses Mamie Burtell and Emma Shewmake are back sgain from the mountains of north Georgia.

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Mr. S. A. Groy and lady are in New York and from thence will make a trip out west.

Miss Lucy Jordan, of Savannah, after a pleasant visit at the residence of Mr. Thomas Quinuey, returned to the Forest Gityon Tuesday.

Professors W. H. Davis, of Hephzibah, Ga., and W. D. Carswell, of Wilkinson county, the new associate principals of the Waynesboro academy, opened on Monday last with a flourishing school.

Theatricals Next Week. For the next two weeks the city will be visited by one company only. Edwin Thorne's Black Flag company. This being the only occasion of fered to the amateurs of theater for nearly half a month, they will do well to take advantage of it. The Black Flag will be given Monday and Tues day at night, and at a special Tuesday matinee. The reputation of this melo-drama has no doubt reached the ears of our readers. It is a remanti play, full of pathetic situations, and mounted upon the most expensive style. The scenery is very elaborate; the mechanical effects are effective; the tableaux are startling. The Brooklyn

rery elaborate; the mechanical effects are effective; the tableaux are startling. The Brooklyn Eagle said of this play:

A bright and spirited representation of "The Black Flag" rewarded the numerous gathering of spectators which had the temerity to brave the heat at the Brooklyn theater has hight. Among the English melodramas that have been set before the American public, "The Black Flag" is conspicuous for its elever domaniging of pathos and humor. Its vivid contrasting of targedy and comedy; its ingenious and startling realistic display of pictorial and mechanical effects; the strong vein of humanity which runs, through its story, and the capable manner in which it is presented, constitute it a popular favorite with theater goers, to all classes of whom it appeals with burering directness. The completeness with which the piece is put upon the stage at the Brooklyn its beyond praise. It was admired to the full by last night's audience, which is ughed and wept in turn, and expressed its appropation at frequent intervals by cuthuaisstic applause. The Harry Glyndon of Mr. Leslie Gossia was long since sceopted as a masterpiece of characterization—quite worthy to take rank elongside the Bob Brierly of Florence, than which there could be no more favorable comparison. The Sim Lazarus of Mr. L. R. Willard is a ricely humorous impersonation, while the Ned of Master Harry Woodruff is a remarkably clever bit of precoccious acting which will repay a long journey to wilness. It is an unuaually capable comparison, and "The Black Elag," which requires to be seen to be appreciaten, has never been shown to better edvantage than at this time at the Brooklyn theater. It may be viewed at the midweck matine temerow afternoon.

A RED CHAPTER.

THE SARA SOTA REGULATORS AND THEIR CRIMES.

Icw a Florida Vigilance Committee Regulated

The Sara Sota murders stand alone in the riminal annals of Florida.

From time to time fragmentary chapters of this dark and bloody mystery have found their way into print, but no connected story has yet been presented to the public. The presence in the city of Colonel J, B. Wall, of Tamps, enabled a Constitution man to unravel the tangled mysteries of the Sara Sota affair. Colonel Wall is the most promi-

nent criminal lawyer in Florida. He was leading counsel for the defendants in this cause celebre, and from first to lest he has lought an almost hopeless fight with signal zeal and ability.

THE REGULATORS OF MANATER.

Bara Sota is not a town. It is a little settlement in Manates country or the souther souther.

sara Sota is not a town. It is a little settlement in Manatee county, on the southern gulf coset. The county is large and thinly settled, chiefly with a white population. Remote from railroads, telegraph offices and other potential adjuncts of civilization, the people have retained all the peculiarities and prejudices of the back woods. In the main, however, they are a steady yeomenry, intelligent and moral, but without manry, intelligent and moral, but without the progressive spirit characteristic of other sections of their state. Manatee is not an ag-ricultural county. The soil is not productive. Its surface is covered by a luxuriant wire grass, and cattle raising is the leading indusgrass, and cattle raising is the reading industry. Small vessels come up to Sara Soka and a lively traffic is carried on with Cuba. There is some smuggling in a small way. All along the coast this illicit business flourishes. Wherever it is possible to land, rakish looking piratical craft from Cuba, manned by swarthy sailors, swearing strange Spanish oaths, slip in and out between sups. exchanging ard out between suns, exchanging tropical products for the stunted cattle of the

tropical products for the stunted cattle of the peninsula.

In the straggling settlement of Sara Sola trade was never brisk enough to divert the attention of the people from politics. The democrats had it all their own way, but this fact did not prevent factional rivalries. The rural statesmen were in the habit of discussing the situation at the only store in the place. It was a convenient rallying place, and the proprietor, Alfred B. Bidwell, was a man whose intelligence and education naturally drew the local politicians around him. Bidwell was origin. politicians around him. Bidwell was originally from Euffalo, N. Y., but he was an ardent democrat, and the Floridians regarded him as a true southerner. Among the loungers at Bidwell's store were Dr. L. F. Andrews, an lowan, who had lived in the settlement several years, Jason Alford, an old resident, Lowis L. Cate, an Alabamian, Joseph C. Anderson, Charles B. Willard, Adam W. Hunter,

derson, Charles B. Willard, Adam W. Hunter, Edward P. Bacon, a Mississippian, Thomas L. Drymon, and some fifteen or twenty others of less prominence, but all citizens of intelligence and respectability.

In the spring of 1884, as these men sat around the store whitling box lids, chewing tobacco and sampling the proprietor's whisky, Dr. Andrews suggested the organization of a democratic club. The proposition was generally approved.

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"It must be a secret society," said Dr. An drews. The men nodded. They did not know exactly why they should go into a secret society, but the novelty and mystery of the thing

pleased them.

"We must have grips, signals and passwords," said the doctor, "and if any infernal galoot goes back on us we must put him out

galoot goes back on us we must put him out of the way."

Again the crowd acquiesced. The organization was at once entered into. Andrews, as the boldest and brainiest of the party, was made the head man, with the title of "Judge." Bidwell was made a sort of vice president and was also called "Judge." For awhile the society went along quietly, but as a democratic club it had very little to do. Still the needings were kept up, and other matters the meetings were kept up, and other matters soon engaged their attention.

A VICILANCE COMMITTEE.

Ore night Andrews said to the club:

One night Andrews said to the club:

"Boys, this settlement needs regulating. The law ain't worth a shuek. If we don't deal with such characters as Harrison Riley they will run over us."

There was not a dissenting voice to this. Herrison T. Riley was generally regarded as the worst man in the community. He was a bad man before the war. He had deserted his wife in Marion county, and his wife in Marion county, and since taking up his residence in the Sara Sota settlement had become notoriously intimate with a certain Widow Surgenor. The more the members of the club toriously intimate with a certain Widow Surgenor. The more the members of the club shought about Andrews' suggestion the better they liked it. Unquestionably it was their duty to regulate matters in their neighborhood. If the law was powerless to purify the county they would do it. At several meeting the Riley matter came up. As time passed on the case grew more flagrant. The grand jury indicted Riley and Mrs. Surgenor for living together, but before the trial came on the widow died under very suspicious circumstances. One Saturday night suspicious circumstances. One Saturday night the regulators met and Andrews told them

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that the time for action had come.

"This man Riley," he said, "poisoned Mrs.
Surgenor. There is no doubt about it.
More than that, he induced her to deed him
her crange grove before she died. He now
proposes to sell it, pocket the money and skip,
leaving that poor woman's children without a
penny, for us to support. I tell you, there is
but one thing to be done. We must put Riley
out of the way."

out of the way."

This meeting was held at Alford's cabin. The men drew close to the judge and discussed the matter in whispers. Finally everything was settled. Riley was going on the following Mondsy morning to close the trade for his orange grove. It was decided to send out three squades to waylay him.

THE ASSASSINATION OF RILEY.

Early Mondsy morning Riley rode slowly along a lonely country road. He had no suspicion of danger. He was in a buoyant mood and whistledgayly as he rode on to meet the purchasers of his orange grove. Suddenly three shots rang out from a thicket. Riley fell headlong to the ground a dead man. His frightened horse flew along like the wind.

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Later in the day the body was found. Riley's throat was cut, but it was evident that he had been first killed by a load of buckshot through his head. Suspicion at first did not fall upon the right parties. It was believed that a son of the widow Surgenor had shot Riley to pay off old scores, and there was a general verdict of "served him right."

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ANOTHER ELOODY MEADER.

The summer and autumn dragged along. The regulators were still unsuspected. In fact the innecent people of Manatee never dreamed that such a society existed.

Christmas week came, and with it a tragedy. Mr. C. E. Abbe, the postmaster of Sara Sota, was a republican, and a northwestern man. He was a bitter partisen and something of a crank. He busied himselfatirring up suits in the United States court. His neighbors hated him, and very few visited his family. One wintry day about Christmas time, young Willard, the regulator, got into a discussion with Abbe over Cleveland's election. Willard was a mere youth, impulsive and indiscreet, and on the day in question had been indulging in liquor. Hot words passed. Abbe hada wile tengue, and Willard resirred from the debate in a devil of a temper. Leter in the day, Abbe and a man who was working for him passed Bidwell's stere. Just as they turned a corner Willard, who was waiting there, discharged his shotsun, killing Abbe instantly. As he fired Willard yelled:

"Git, you d—d yankee!"

The workman who was with Abbe field and gave the alarm.

Willard, assisted by Ed Bacon, another

regulator, carried Abbe's body to a boat and threw it overboard in Sara Seta pass.

The assessin had little time in which to act. A posse was already organized and in hot pursuit. For three days and nights he wandered about, and at last walked into Myakka soitlement, barcheaded, barefooted and half dressed and gave himselt up. He was at once lodged in jail at Pine Level, and the arrest of the other suspected parties followed. All of the men heretofore mentioned were arrested, with others, bringing the round number up to twenty two. Jason Alford alone escaped, and up to this date has not been captured.

THE ASSASSIES ON TRIAL.

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THE ASSASSIES ON TRIAL.

Willard was indicted as principal in the murder of Abbe, and Andrawa, Bridwell, Anderson, Bacon, Hunter, Caso and Drymon as accessories before the fact. Last June, at a special term of court, Judge H. L. Mitchell, presiding, the trial came on. Willard and Anderson were convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced for life. Several of the regulators turned state's evidence. The story of the Riley murder came out, and it was ascertained that Cato, Drymon and Bacon were the three men who did the work in that affair. Indictments followed, and at a special term in July, Judge Fester presiding, Andrews, Bidwell and Bacon were convicted and sentenced to death.

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The state in these trials was represented by State Attorney E. M. Sparkman, Attorney-General C. M. Cooper, H. C. McFarland, of Tampa, and Z. T. Crawford, of Manatee. The defendants were represented by J. B. Wall, of Tampa, E. M. Graham, of Manatee, John E. Hartridge, of Jacksonville, and S. B. Turman, of Tampa.

Bidwell proved an alibl, but the jury disregarded it. He said in his statement that he was not present at the meeting which decided upon the killing of Riley. H had once agreed to a proposition to whip Riley, but had gone no farther. Before the murder he had decided to leave the regulators, as they were drifting into lawlessness. He proved a fine character in Buffalo, the place of his former residence.

residence.

PUELIC OPINION AFTER THE TRIAL.

After the trial was over public opinion changed in Bidwell's favor. He is an old man, sixty years old, with a family, and has always borne a good character. Sympathy is also lelt for Willard, who belongs to one of the best families in the state. One thing that hart Bidwell's case was the fierce warfare made upon him by the Gulf Coast Progress, a weekly paper published at Braidentown. This paper was edited by a brilliant and handsome woman, a Widow Buckner. Mrs. Buckner did her best to hang Bidwell. The counsel for the defense investigated her, and it is said, found her antecedents to be of a decidedly shady character. The lady journalist intimated that she would favor Bidwell for a consideration, but her offer was declined. Fortunately for Florida journalism, Mrs. Buckner has found another husband, and is now out of the newspaper business.

The board of pardons will hear an applicaion for Bidwell's parden in January, and will probably grant it. The judgment of the ourt in the case of the others will not be dis-

The regulating experiment has ended disastrously in Sara Sota. It is not likely to be repeated.

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The Completion of the Papama Canal Said to be the Coming Cause of Dire Distress,

From the Philadelphia News.
One of the most interesting cranks in the city i "Professor" Robert A. Maxwell. He is an old man, but does not look so old as the figure at which he places his age himself. He says he is 1,500, and has been traced back by some to the Roman invasion of the British Isles. He came to this country from the north of Ireland about a century ago, It is on matters antediluvian that he is principally crazed. He has been making an investigation of the cause of the deluge and collecting meteorological phenomena, result of which he fears an

the result of which he fears another deluge is imminent, and is definous of organizing a league to take measures to prevent it. His figure is a unique one and would stop where attract attention. He is of middle height, somewhat stooped, with gray hair and moustache. His garb is a contrast of the old and the new, belonging part to a past generation and part to the present day. His light colored vest and trousers were long since ready for the paper mill, but his coat is of English corkscrew and fashionable cut. Over it he wears an aucient duster, which looks as though it might have done service for a century. His battered slik hat calls up memories of fity years ago, and the metocological data which his ragged umbrella (carried wrong end up) could furnish were it endowed with power of speech would delight it owner's heart. The eminent antedituvianist's throat is not tortured by the stiffly starched linen instrument, which is superseded by an old pocket handkerchief, whose color may have been Turkey red when the professor was a boy.

THE PROFESSOR'S INTENTIONS. Yesterday the professor wandered into the News office, seeking to interest the pink of perfection in his pet project. Once he started to talk of it there was no chance of slipping in a word edgewise.

"I intend," he said, "to bring about the organization of a society to be known as the Diluvian league, with auxiliaries to be known as the Ante-Diluvian league, Post Diluvian league and Pre-Diluvian league. Its objects are to awaien the great American and cosmo-politan public to a sense of the pertil in which they are placed by the near approach of a broadside deluge more destructive than that of Noah. This deluge will be precipitated by the construction of the Panama canal. If that canal is completed if will be useless to seek to avert the catastrophe. The shifting snows of the two frigid zones, north snd south, will come together, and the world will be buried beneath a broadside deluge and chaos reign again. I come not as a prophet, but having made meteoroligical investigations and collected data for the past four thousand years, I am in a position to predict what is going to happen.

"The idea of forming this association originated long ago, and I have been working on it since 1807. Since that time I have made frequent visits to the signal service and hydrographic offices and asked them to note any meteorological change since 4,000 years ago. At that time the perpetual and on the time of Noah went up into Canada. office, seeking to interest the pink of perfection in

asked them to note any meteorological change since 4,000 years ago. At that time the perpetual snow cap of the time of Noah went up into Canada from the Pennsylvania northern line. I have had the signal service officers to note whether the meteorological changes differ from the triennial and cyclical changes of 4,000 years ago to see if they could obtain data which would justify me in continuing my efforts to form the league."

"Whatsteps have you taken to form the league?" saked the reporter, who had courageously listened to the old man's rigmarole.

"I made the proposition in an undertone recently," he said. "You see, though I am married I have lived continently for many years, and have been rewarded with a wonderful faculty of hearing undertoness, which are not intended for the outer but the inner ear, and may be spoken or thought at any distance. Paul Jones, a Presbyterian divine, heard my undertone and replied in an undertone that I should be president of such a lesgue as I proposed. He sent a communication to a newspaper. I want to arouse people to their peril so that they shall prevent the completion of the Panama canal. If it is completed the deluge will come by the way of Suez canal, and Is inevitable."

For fully an hour the old man continued dis-

For fully an hour the old man continued disroursing of the project on which his mental faculties are unhinged. His language is forcible and shows him to be a person of education. He has been a frequent visitor of the Union league since its foundation, and fancies that the second floor is reserved for himself to prosecute his meterological studies. In youth he studied medicine, but, closing his studies at the time of the war, as he says, he feared being drafted for service in the medical corps.

From the Chambers Journal. Why did he look so grave? she asked,
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"I thnik I'd tell it somebody."
Said she, "if I were you."

But still he sighed and looked askance But still he sighed and looked askand Despite her sympathy.
Oh, tell me, little mald," he said, Agsin, "if you were me, And if you loved a pretty lass, Oh, then, what would you do?" "I think I'd go and tell her so," Said she, "if I were you!"

"My little maid, 'tis you." he said,
"Alone are dear to me."
Ah, then, she turned away her head
And ne'er a word said she.
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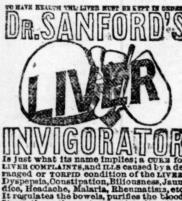
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ir Henry Drumm and Wolff will hasten his arture for Egypt, because that the fact of delay at Constantinople will embarrass serie, and postpone the settlement of the uption effairs until the Roumelian trouble

sation here, and Mr. Fawcett, English h legation nore, and have returned here from Rou-nella. They narrate that on their arrival at hilipopolis they were arrested. After hav-g an interview with Prince Alexander they and lett in open field at nightfall, in a cav-inge. They wandered about for several lower, and finally reached the tent of a pusha, the treated them well and forwarded them to

on Friday near Adrianople, and tha the engagement thirty Roundlans ed and three hundred wounded. The commander of the argenal at Rust rms and ammunition, to sall from that port, stensibly to Antwerp, but really to Bourgas.

The Turkish losses in ten days' fighting at business were 200 men. The Albanians lost and business and the same business. ently permitted a ship laden with

age killed.

The agitation in favor of Macadonia is stringular for interest of probleden, and offenders are tried by court martial. The officials on the motion have been instructed to reserve order and to prevent acts of provention on the part of the people. Prince Alexander visited a mosque in Phillipppolis, and gave the officiating priest permission to the party of the people. for prayers for the sultan. The prince as-ared the Musslemen that their rights would a protected. He lost amid blessings. War-the preparations are being made with un-lated zent.

ABRIAL NAVIGATION. esful Experiments of French Aero-

Santamber 27 .- The new-born science There is no longer room to doubt that, certain favorable atmospheric condione, balloons may be guided for a time as saily as bioyeles. Krebs and Renard, the brandier brothers and the late Frederick ower, had all obtained partial success in cering their sir-shipe, while a M. Clarin De prive, bailing from Burgundy, has at completed an acrostal which claims will be infinitely ore manageable and practicable than anyting yet invented. Yesterday and the day fore thousands of people congregated on a banks of the Seine at Mendon, to watch a fresh trial trips made by Cantain Renard

he banks of the Seine at Mendon, to watch he fresh trial trips made by Captain Renard and bis brother, from the camp of Caulais, in the afternoon of each day their balloon as auddenly in mid-air, and, after remaining ottenloss for a short time, sailed a successively toward the east, seat, north and south, and dually cok its course steadily toward the Point du our, about three miles from the straing point. Here the balloon, deacending slightly, saned again, then unresistingly obeying its

balais, where it descended. uthorities, who watched the trials, seem sai-sfied that the problem has been solved, but he cost of working Captain Renard's balloon a still prohibitive, while even at the enor-mous cost it can not be controlled for a long

THE SOCIALISTS MEET.

Great Meeting of the Socialisis of the Uity of London.

London, September 27.—The great socialist meeting, about which so much has been said and which the police threatened to suppress, was held at the Lime house today without interference on the part of the authorities. Fully 40,000 persons took part in the demonstration. The speakers indulged in violent drunciations of the present state of society, but no undue excitament was displayed by the immence audience, and the affair passed over in the most peaceable manner. The police kept carefully out of sight of the meeting. The policy of the authorities of making no

the policy of the authorities of making misplay of force, had, it is thought, much to with the absence of disorder.

Another estimate of the members Another estimate of the members attending the socialistic domonstration today places them at an aggregate of at least 70,000. There was an immense representation from East End. Many of those present came in wagons and other vehicles, adorned with red banners and surmounted with liberty caps. Motions were

ther vehicles, adorned with red banners and urmounted with liberty caps. Motions were sessed at the meeting unanimously denounching the present action of the police magistrates and demanding the release of the solalists recently arrested, and insisting on heir right to hold public meetings and naulge in freedom of speach. When the procession today passed the police station, many in the ranks hooted their defiance, and with breistically waved their banners as an arrest of the statical waved their banners as an nthueiastically waved their banners as an additional illustration thereof, while the upparious cheering in honor of the social revotion was made a prominent feature of that

Russians and Turks. Loxnox, September 27.—Strecker Pashs, as German officer, has been appointed chief of taff of the Turkish army corps at Adrianople. laid Pasha, new Turkish, minister of foreign. staff of the Turkish army corps at Adrianops. Said Pasha, new Turkish minister of foreign affairs, who was until recently Turkish ambassador to Germany, before leaving Berlin had an interview with Prince Bismarck, and obtained from him an assurance of Germany's aupport in the settlement of the Bulgarian difficulty. The Roumelian and Bulgarian parliaments have sent telegrams and address, so to the coar of Russis, entreating him to

The Cholera Record. tonin, September 27.—Throughout Spain rday there were 521 deaths from cholera resterday there were 521 deaths from choice and 269 new cazes.

Rows, September 27.—At Palermo today, there were 164 deaths from cholera and 84 new cases; at Ferrera nine deaths and two new cases, and at Parma six deaths and six new cases. At the instance of his cabinet, King Humbert has abandoned his intention to visit Sicily unless the cholera increases in exercity.

Diplomatic Defeat for England. ST. PETERSBURG, September 22.—The Ed-lish government is considered here to have basained defeat in the formation of the new lurkish ministry. Said Pasha, Turkish for-gu minister, is known to sympathize with useis, and the gavernment journals here are joicing over the new aspect of affairs.

Thirty-two Deaths from Smallpox MORTHEAL, September 27.—Thirty-two
aths from smallpox occurred in this city
terday.

The circular in favor of vaccination was
in most of the city pulpits to-day.